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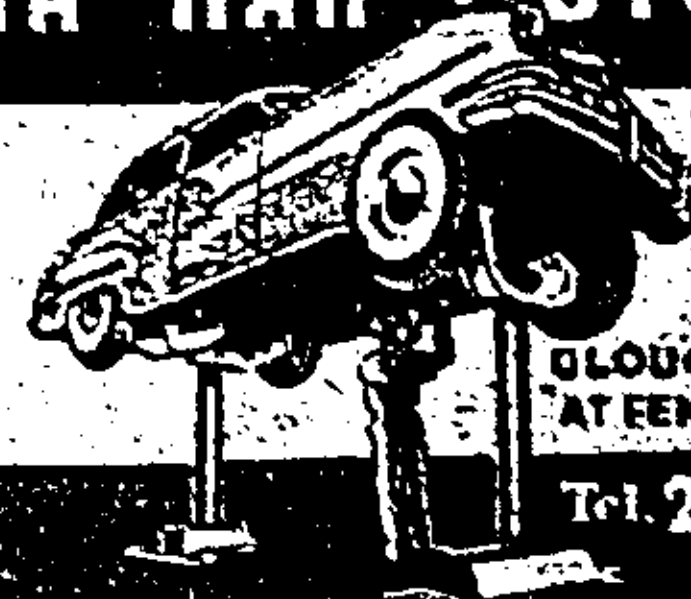
HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 214.

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YEH CHIEN-YING IN CANTON

Communist Forces Advance In West River Area THREAT TO SZECHUAN

Communist General Yeh Chien-ying, the new People's Republic's Governor of Kwangtung and Mayor of Canton, has arrived in the Kwangtung capital, according to vernacular press reports yesterday. General Yeh's home is in the Meihsien County, North East Kwangtung.

Russian Rocket Sites Along Yugoslav Border

Vienna, October 22.—Russia has built at least 10 rocket launching sites along the Rumanian-Yugoslav border and has transformed a number of Albanian islands into submarine and automatic torpedo launching sites, Western diplomatic sources said today.

These sources also said Russian work had been hampered by repeated attacks by partisans—presumably pro-Yugoslav—on supply trains.

They said the information came from "highly reliable" reports from informants in the Rumanian army. They said the reports had been "double checked" before being accepted.

The reports said the launching sites were equipped to handle rockets of both the V-1 and V-2 types developed by the Germans shortly before the end of the war.—United Press.

Restrictions On Japanese Exports Eased

Tokyo, October 22.—General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, has authorised a further easing of the restrictions on exports, including abolishing the validation system, the Japanese press reported today.

The memorandum from General MacArthur's Headquarters was reported to be based on the recommendations of Mr. William Loran, Director of the Export-Import Agency of Trizono (Western Germany).

It recommended also:

1. Inspection of goods after shipment instead of before as at present, with inspections to be conducted by customs officials.

2. Punishment for pricing export articles at "unduly low" levels.

The Japanese Government was reported to be drafting regulations in accordance with the memorandum.—Reuter.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKST), the small tropical storm is centred about 200 miles SSE of Hong Kong moving W at 10 knots. It is beginning to fill up under the influence of the strong NE monsoon which is blowing along the China coast. Another tropical storm is centred about 400 miles E of Manila, moving WNW, a moderate easterly breeze is stationary over Japan and the Yellow Sea.

Today's Forecast—Fresh N and NE winds, cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle in early morning.
Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum: 78.0 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 72.5 deg. Fah.
Rainfall: 0.0 inch.
Sunshine: 10.0 hours.
Wind Direction: 100 deg. W.
Wind Force: 10 knots.
Humidity: 70%.

Low Fog: 6.0 deg. P.
Wind Direction: 100 deg. W.
Wind Force: 10 knots.
Humidity: 70%.

Nationalist General Yu Han-mow has arrived at Tsamkong, the former French leased territory of Kwangchow. All his 100,000 troops have been withdrawn from Kongmoon, the majority of which have reached Tsamkong. The reports added that advance units of the People's Liberation Army have entered Swatow, 185 miles North East of Hong Kong. They were accompanied by a corps of political workers and a force of guerrillas. The city was reported to be calm and normal.

Indictment Of Russians In U.S.

Washington, October 22.—The indictment of Russia's famed Amtorg Trading Corporation and its top officials as unregistered foreign agents appears certain to cause new tension between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury here and announced by the Attorney-General Mr. J. Howard McGrath, last Friday. It charged the corporation and six officers with failure to register as agents of a foreign power in accordance with American law. The maximum penalty is a \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

Shortly after Mr. McGrath made his announcement, five of the Russians were arrested in New York and taken before a U.S. commissioner, who held them under \$15,000 bail each, pending a hearing on Wednesday on removal to Washington. The five spent last night behind bars. Their cells were only a few feet from the 11 top American Communists who were sentenced to prison yesterday for conspiracy.

The sixth American official, a Vice-President of the company, is in Russia. Taken into custody were the firm's President, a Vice-President, the Treasurer, the Secretary and a former Assistant Treasurer now doing other work.—Associated Press.

"The Times" On Soviet Russia And Red China

London, October 22.—Any attempt by the Soviet Union to maintain strict control over the Chinese Communist Government will inevitably create another and more formidable Tito. "The Times" declared today in a leading article.

No one could doubt that the Chinese Communist relations with Russia would be close, but it was "impossible to believe that the Soviet Government will ever be able to exercise the same minute supervision over the Chinese Government and Party which it tries to exercise, with varying success, over the governments and parties of the 'new democracies,'" the newspaper stated.

Not Easy.
"The Times" said that the new China would not be easy to deal with and it was perhaps because the Russians realised this that they were behaving with unusual tact and discretion.

Threat To Szechuan

The Communist threat to Szechuan province is increasing according to vernacular reports last night.

A message from Chengtu said that Nationalist Vice-President Li Tsung-jen and Premier Marshal Yen Hsi-shan are expected to visit the city in a day or two to hold important strategic conferences with the military and civilian authorities there.

From Chungking, reports said that the Communists are regrouping and preparing for a three-pronged drive into Szechuan.

The all-out attack on Szechuan, it was said, will be launched when Communist Generals Lin Piao and Chen Keng drive Nationalist General Pao Dai Chung-hsi's forces into the South West corner of Kwangsi and pin them down there.

Once this is achieved, the two Communist generals are expected to rush into Szechuan from the South with co-ordinated drives into the province from the North and East.

A regiment of gendarmes at Tsamkong, on the China mainland opposite Hainan Island, multilined on October 13 and seized more than 20 high officials and some 50 local police.

Chinese press reports said that the captured official were later rescued by Nationalist regular troops.

The mutineers escaped into the hills.



South Korea Gets ECAFE Post Over Soviet Objections

Singapore, October 22.—The Soviet Union today lost a battle in the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East to secure the admission of the People's Democratic Republic, established in Northern Korea, instead of the Korean Republic in formerly American-occupied Southern Korea, which was finally elected to associate membership.

In the voting, only the Soviet Union opposed the election of the Korean Republic, which was sponsored by the United States.

The Pakistan delegate was absent when the vote was taken.

Russia's motion for the admission of the People's Democratic Republic, which functions in Pyongyang, capital of the Korean zone formerly occupied by Soviet troops, was lost by nine votes to two, India voting with Russia.

Earlier, a delegate representing the Bao Dai Government of Vietnam took a seat on the Commission. He thanked the Commission for admitting Vietnam, declaring that the country's national dignity had now been restored.

Those Capitalists Again
The Russian delegate, Mr. S. Nemtchina, accused the South Korean Government of transforming "South Korea into the 'private property of American capitalists under cover of a so-called United Nations Commission'."

He supported the application for associate membership of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Mr. Nemtchina said that the Supreme National Assembly of Korea (the Democratic Republic's legislature) represented the entire people of North and South Korea, and set out the achievements of the Democratic Republic for political, economic and cultural development.

This modern Diana, film star Sally Ann Howes, scampers along the beach intent on the chase. Just what she's chasing is not apparent but the gent in the background is taking no chances and is prepared to swim for his life if need be.

Eichelberger On Rearming The Japanese

Denver, Colorado, October 22.—Lieutenant General Robert L. Eichelberger, famed army commander of the World War II Pacific campaign, said last night that the best safeguard against Russian seizure of the Far East was a rearmed Japan.

In an address before the annual convention of the National Rifle Association, General Eichelberger praised the individual Japanese as one of the world's outstanding fighters. He said 95 per cent of all Japanese today "are on our side."

"Put an American over the Japanese and you will find the indifferent Japanese soldier one of the best fighters in the world," said the man who led American army troops in the Pacific island hopping campaign from New Guinea to the Philippines.

General Eichelberger, who returned this year from Japan and who is now retired, said Japan's industrial know-how would be an invaluable aid to the United States in a future war with Russia. But he warned that if Russia ever should control Japan, "all the things we once feared from Japan would be upon us again."

The General said he believes that until the Russians control Japan they cannot spread their power throughout the Far East.—United Press.

"Mechanical Majority"

Mr. Nemtchina said that failure to elect before this the authenticity of the application was an attempt to force on the conference "the same mechanical majority which has appeared in recent years in some organs of the United Nations."

The United Nations delegate, Mr. Stent, replied: "I agree we have had some experience of mechanical majorities in United Nations bodies. We have seen the spectacle of automatic votes recorded by countries which are in the Soviet zone of influence. It does not lie with the Soviet delegate to use this expression. On behalf of four members of this Commission I resent the expression."

Macao Shows No Concern As Reds Approach Border

Macao, October 22.—Portuguese troops on the Macao border were this morning quietly carrying out their routine duties, unperturbed by a report reaching here that the Nationalists were preparing to withdraw from the Chungshan district of South China.

Chinese navy units anchored in Macao waters will probably assist their evacuation across the mouth of the West River.

The Macao authorities show no concern at the prospects of the Communists lining their border in the next few weeks. They believe the situation will be peaceful similar to that in Hong Kong.

Meanwhile, the last contingent of reinforcements from Portugal and the African colonies has arrived. The garrison is now between five and six thousand strong, as compared with 2,500 a few weeks ago. Macao also boasts the sloop, Pedro Nunes, but no air force.

All was quiet this morning at Porto do Corvo—an archway on the Macao-China border. Beneath this archway, Portuguese soldiers good-humouredly stopped and searched peasants arriving with bundles of rice and vegetables.

A barbed-wire barricade spanned the highway leading to China. Beyond the barricade was a flagpole, which yesterday flew the Nationalist flag.

On the Macao side of the border, black soldiers from Africa, stripped to the waist, were erecting temporary barracks and tents. Last night a mobile searchlight unit, looking for Nationalist craft, swept the harbour with a brilliant shaft of light for several hours. It caught its glare on armadas of junks homeward bound from the day's fishing.

A high official told Reuter he did not believe the Communists intended occupying Macao and this remark appears to reflect the general opinion here.

He admitted that should the Reds launch a frontal attack it would be difficult to defend Macao, which was overlooked by China hills from the North and West.

The military situation has not reached the stage in which any agreements had been reached between the Macao and Hong Kong authorities on a mutual defence plan.

The official said that no disturbances were expected internally as law and order was well maintained and such labour unions as existed were not under the thumb of the Communists.

Macao's main worry might be economic. Should the Nationalists enforce a blockade in an attempt to halt supplies reaching the Communists in the delta, Macao would be equally affected. Macao relies on livestock, rice and vegetables from the surrounding countryside.

The town itself is very quiet.

—Reuter.

Negotiations In Canton On KC Railway

Mr. L. B. Trevor, General Manager of the Kowloon Canton Railway, who went to Canton on Friday for negotiations with the Communist authorities for resumption of the railway service, was reported to be still in Canton last night.

No advice came through from Canton as to when Mr. Trevor would return, but it is expected that he will be back today.

Officials of the Railway said in the absence of advice from Canton, they could not say when through traffic would be resumed.

Singapore Conference

Singapore, October 22.—Commanders-in-chief of Britain's three armed services in the Far East will attend the Singapore conference, called for November 2, by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in Southern Asia. It was announced here today.

The three chiefs are Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Lieutenant-General Sir John Harding and Air-Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd.

British diplomatic and colonial representatives throughout the entire Far Eastern area will attend the three-day conference. (The British authorities have stated that the meeting is merely for an exchange of views, but London observers believed it might have a direct bearing on British and Commonwealth policy throughout South East Asia in the new situation which has arisen since the establishment of a Chinese Communist government.)

An official spokesman said in Singapore today that Mr. Duncan Stewart, newly-appointed Governor of Sarawak, was expected to arrive in time for the conference.

—Reuter.

Take Home a Case



Drink
Coca-Cola
ice-cold

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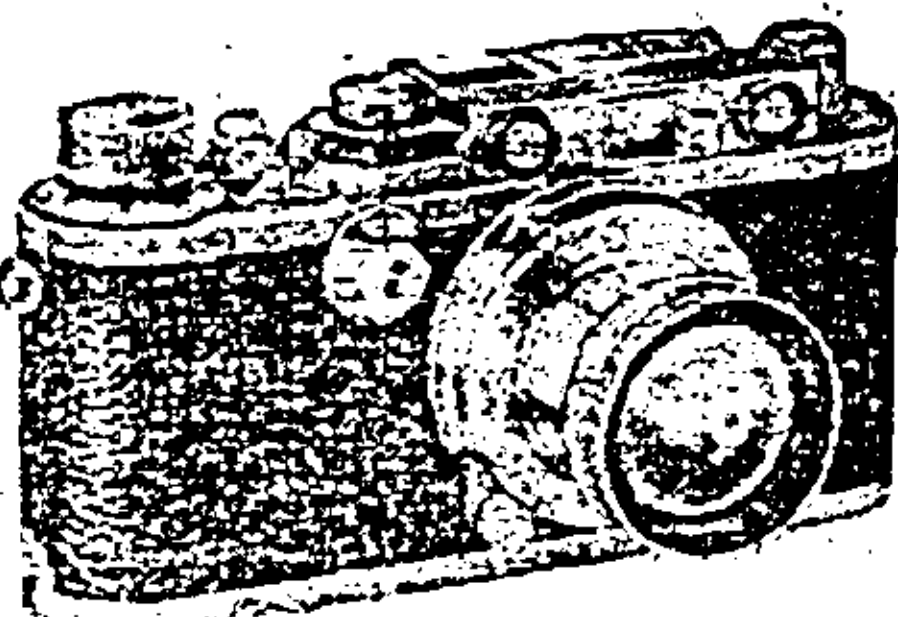


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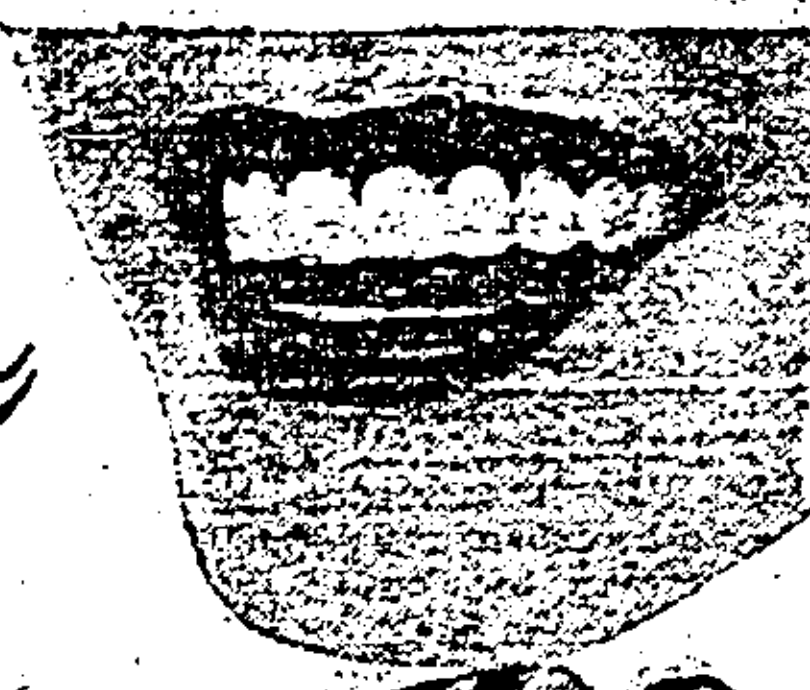
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MARKED INCREASE IN HONG KONG'S TRADE WITH N. CHINA NOTED

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

The sweeping Communist military drive into South China has evidently pro-
vided the incentive to local businessmen to resume North China
trade, on its former scale despite the Nationalist sea blockade.

Since the beginning of October, 36 foreign ships
from Hong Kong have made North China
Communist ports their destinations, ferrying
cargo and passengers. Eighteen ships arrived
from, and 18 cleared port for Tsingtao, Tien-
tsin, Shanghai (excluding the mercy mission
ships), Dairen, Yingkow, and Chinampo, dur-
ing the past three weeks.

The prevailing atmosphere of secrecy surrounding
the movements of the blockade runners has
prevented the disclosure of the correct figures
covering cargo and passengers taken to the
North. However, from the declarations of
the arrivals, 30,440 tons of North China pro-
ducts and some 500 passengers were dis-
charged here.

Since the fall of Tientsin
and Shanghai, until September
very few foreign ships had
cleared port for the North.
There were only five to six
local vessels each month at-
tempting to resume trade with
the Communists.

The enforcement of the National-
ist sea blockade has reduced the
number of North-bound ships
considerably.

It was the shifting of the
Chinese civil war front to South
China that has led to a marked
development in this lucrative
trade.

During last week five ships
arrived from North China and
seven cleared port for Shanghai,
Taku Bar and Tientsin.

British ships lead in the fleet
of blockade runners. There were
nine flying the Red Ensign among
the October arrivals. Eleven British
ships cleared port.

The others included Norwegian,
American (one—Java Mail),
Greek (one—Armatia), Russian
and Panamanian.

Two British steamers are at-
tempting to run the Shanghai
blockade—the Tsiman and Louise
Moller. Both cleared during the
week.

Except for the recent Nanchang
air attack, none of the October
arrivals has reported publicly
that they encountered belligerent
Nationalists. (The 1,488-ton British
coaster was strafed by a
one Nationalist aircraft when
10 miles off Foochow on Monday
evening bound for Tsingtao. No
damage to the ship was reported.
One seaman was injured.)

Last week saw a marked in-
crease in the number of pas-
sengers disembarking from the
arrivals. Some 200 landed here
in the first three days of the
week.

Nature Of Cargo

The nature of the cargo has not
changed very much, this indicat-
ing that the need for the particu-
lar types—bean products, bristles
and vermilion—is still great in
the North.

Though what was loaded here
for the northern cities could not
be identified, specifically, it is
reliably understood that most of
the outbound cargo included in-
dustrial machinery, chemicals
and rubber products.

As regards the passengers dis-
embarking, there has been a dis-
cernable change. They seem to
be of a better class than their
predecessors.

Though it was not possible to
confirm officially, there were
"People's Government" officials
on secret missions, business ex-
ecutives apparently trying to
consolidate the resumption of
trade with their local counter-
parts and "tourists".

Unlike the vociferous North-
bound passengers who had much
to say before they left the Colony
to start a new life under the
new regime, the arrivals were
tight-lipped when approached.

Many would neither discuss
their business here nor their
identity. "Just visiting families"
or "just taking a holiday" ap-
peared to be the usual answer.

But there were several
fellow-passengers who professed
confidentially that they knew
of some "People's Government"

officials visiting Hong Kong on
special missions.

They would base their infor-
mation on bits of conversation
gathered from the "officials"
themselves and from others who
had talked to the "VIPs".

There were two passengers,
who arrived here by the Frodo
from Tientsin on Wednesday,
who candidly identified them-
selves as businessmen, "to study
business conditions and shipping
operations relative to extending
their business."

"I have not seen Hong Kong
for almost five years now. Before
the last war, we have done a con-
siderable amount of business with
this Colony," said a Tientsin pas-
senger, whom I met ashore yes-
terday.

The businessman, who de-
clared he had several business
connections here with whom he
had carried on business recently
on a minor scale, travelled alone.
He was welcomed by local friends
when he disembarked here.

Another businessman, who de-
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Correspondence

The Editor takes no respon-
sibility for views expressed in
letters by correspondents, and by
no means necessarily agrees with
them.

People's Government

Sir—I used to believe that
impairability is the Editorial Policy
of your papers. Hence, your
editorial of the 16th inst. was a
great disappointment to me. It
sounded very much like the cry
of a spoiled child after losing an
argument or a right. I grant you
the right to dislike Communism
and the Communist party of
China.

But I challenge your sense of
fair play in calling the People's
Government puppet on the ground
that it is a puppet. Hence, your
editorial of the 16th inst. was a
great disappointment to me. It
sounded very much like the cry
of a spoiled child after losing an
argument or a right. I grant you
the right to dislike Communism
and the Communist party of
China.

I for one hope that the Govern-
ment of the United Kingdom will
soon recognise the People's Gov-
ernment of China and Sino-
British Friendship will be im-
proved and strengthened.

FAIRPLAY.

Welfare — Musical Instruments

Sir—As the Welfare Officer of
this Unit, I am attempting to
form a Dance Orchestra for the
entertainment of the troops at
Christmas festivities.

Talent is not lacking among
members of the proposed Orches-
tra, but difficulties have been
encountered in obtaining musical
instruments.

If any of your readers would
be able to donate or offer for pur-
chase by this Coy. any type of
musical instrument, I am certain
that it would be much appreciated
by all ranks.

P. L. TAPPELY
Capt. RASC.
Welfare Officer,
27 Coy RASC.

Annual Police Parade

The annual police parade
will take place on Saturday
at Happy Valley at 10.30 a.m.
Units of all police divisions,
including the detective and
anti-vice sections, will turn out
for the review.

A dress rehearsal will be held
on Thursday when Wong Nei
Cheong Road from Leighton Hill
Road will be open only to traffic
travelling clockwise from 9 a.m.
to 12.30 p.m.

Every type of equipment, weapon
and vehicle used by the police
will be paraded before the Com-
missioner of Police.

On Saturday, drivers of all
motor vehicles from Central
district, except Flag Cars, should
proceed to the Review by Queen's
Road, East, Hennessy Road, Por-
tugal Street, Leighton Hill Road
and clockwise by Wong Nei
Cheong Road to the Race Course
entrances.

The following roads will be
one-way through fares between
9.15 a.m. to 12 noon:

Tin Lok Lane open to North
bound traffic only.

Canal Road East open to North
bound traffic only.

Wong Nei Cheong Road open
to clockwise traffic only.

Queen's Road East from Gap
Road to Hennessy Road open to
West bound traffic only.

Flag Cars: Wong Nei Cheong
Road North of Main Entrance.

Officials of Review: South of
Public Entrance, East side of
Road.

Other vehicles: Wong Nei
Cheong Road, North of Flag Car
Park.

FISH PRICES

Average Wholesale Prices of Fish in
the week ended October 20 follow:

Species	Price per catty
Yellow croaker	1.21
Croaker	1.22
Golden thread	1.23
Groupers	1.24
Red snapper	1.25
Horse head	1.26
Red sea bream	1.27
Lizard fish	1.28
Common pike	1.29
White pomfret	1.30
Hair fish	1.31
Mango sole	1.32
Cervical	1.33

Fresh Fish Average Prices Realized at
the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market
Kowloon, Victoria, during the week
ended October 20 follow:

Species	Price per catty
Yellow croaker	1.21
White pomfret	1.22
Groupers	1.23
Red snapper	1.24
Horse head	1.25
Red sea bream	1.26
Lizard fish	1.27
Common pike	1.28
White pomfret	1.29
Hair fish	1.30
Mango sole	1.31
Cervical	1.32

HK Trade Figures For September

Substantial increases in Hong
Kong's import and export trade
as compared with the figures of
August were recorded during
September, according to official
statistics released yesterday.

Imports during September to-
talled a declared value of
HK\$267,026,963 as compared with
HK\$229,281,666 in the previous
month and HK\$130,150,021 in
September last year.

Exports from the Colony to-
talled a declared value of
HK\$195,191,261 in August. The
value of exports in September
last year totalled HK\$148,280,
829.

Trade with China during last
month also increased. The figures
are (with August statistics in
brackets):

Imports: North China, HK\$16,
595,630 (HK\$22,856,057); Cen-
tral China, HK\$38,406,787 (HK\$30,014,
627); South China, HK\$25,943,943
(HK\$18,515,547).

Exports: North China, HK\$30,
202,446 (HK\$22,751,799); Central
China, HK\$18,185,450 (HK\$17,
680,406); South China (HK\$47,
627,000 (HK\$17,996,251)).

The only decrease in trade with
China was recorded in imports
from North China which dropped
from HK\$24,856,057 in August to
HK\$16,595,630 in September.

Arrivals since October 1 as re-
ported to the Marine Department
Tientsin (British); Novor-
osibirsk (Panamanian); San Fernando
(Panamanian); Empire Park
(British); Hupeh (British); Ad-
miral Harty (British); Inchmull
(British); Tientsin (British);
Ethel Moller (British); Choy Sant
(British); Eastern Venture (Pana-
manian); Dayaker (Norwegian);
Pinto (Norwegian); Nanchang
(British); Eastern Trader (Pana-
manian); Aldas (Russian); San
Jeromino (Panamanian); San
Eduardo (Panamanian).

Those that cleared for the North
in the same period—October 1 to
October 20—for similar ports:

Java Mail (American); Hui-
chow (British); Zhai Moller (British);
Armatia (Greek); Tientsin
(Korean); Nanchang (British);
Shanai (British); Sin Soon Lee
(British); Poyang (British); Pros-
per (Norwegian); Edith Moller
(British); Alcazar (Russian);
Tientsin (British); Empire Park

(British); Ebonol (British); Louise
Moller (British); Barcholt (Nor-
wegian); and Tientsin (British).

Chinese Pianist To Give Concerts Here

Miss Lois Woo, one of China's noted pianists, will
give three concerts in Hong Kong on Novem-
ber 8, 10 and 12, at the Roof Garden, Hong
Kong Hotel. The concerts will open at 9
p.m. each day.

Born in Shanghai, Miss Woo
could sing and thumb the keys of
"Song of the Great Wall"
when she was three. Her
mother, a teacher of music,
was surprised as Lois had then
not touched the keyboard of a
piano. This influenced her
mother to encourage her
daughter to learn music.

Lois' father conducted a choir
and was one of the organizers of
the Shanghai Songsters.
At the age of six, Lois was
taken to Hangchow, where she
studied piano, guitar, and
singing. She attended a concert
of the death of Schubert in
which she won a grand prize
from the World Junior Music
Competition.

At the age of nine Lois gave
her first piano recital as a finished
player at the Shanghai Municipal
Conservatory of Music. She
was a talented pianist. Besides her
schooling, she found time to sit for
the entrance examination of the
National Conservatory of Music
and to the happy surprise of her
parents, she came first on the list
of 30 qualified candidates.

Professor Zakharoff, head of
the piano department of the
National Conservatory of Music,
recognized her immediately as a
student of great promise, coached
her carefully and painstakingly,
and after two years, made her a
demonstrator in her class.

Maestro Paci, conductor of the
Shanghai Municipal Orchestra,
took an interest in her and
knowing of her exceptional talent
invited her to be a guest artist in
his orchestra.

In the Spring of 1937 she made
her debut at the Lyceum Theatre
when she played Grieg's Concerto
in A Minor on the piano with the
Municipal Orchestra.

In 1941, Lois graduated from
the National Conservatory of
music with high honours. She
subsequently joined the faculty of
that institute; but when Shanghai
came under the Japanese in-
fluence, she resigned from her
post, and gave up her concert
work. She continued her studies
under Prof. Zakharoff in ad-
vanced theory, and after his ad-
vanced death in 1945, she resumed
her studies under Maestro Paci.

After the war, however, Lois
became active on the concert
platform again. She was instru-
mental in organising the Chinese
Goodwill Mission Group that gave
its first concert in the National
Assembly Hall at Nanking. Among
the distinguished guests was Gen-
eral George C. Marshall who
afterwards invited her several
times to play for him in his Nan-
king home.

In 1947, Lois accompanied her
Chinese Goodwill Mission Group
on an extensive tour to Peiping,
Tientsin, Hankow, Changsha, and
other leading cities.

She gave concerts in the West
as far as Sinkiang and as Eastern
as Yunnan.

She has just returned from a
concert tour of eight cities includ-
ing Batavia, Semarang, Bandung
and Soerabaya.

In Java, where she played for
six months, she gave more than
40 concerts, sponsored by the
Chinese Institute of Arts and the
Chung Hua Tzu-ching Hui.

Lois is now in Hong Kong
awaiting her steamer to take her
to France where she intends to
take up advanced music as a
career. While here she will give
three concerts at the Hong Kong
Hotel Roof Garden.

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MOTOR JUNKS PAY THEIR WAY THROUGH PEARL RIVER BLOCKADE

Reminders

Today

Tue. H. Classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
HK Art Club, sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m. (Further details from Mr. Noyce, Tel. 38709).
European YMCA Argentine Group meeting, talk on "The Contribution of the Negro to American Life" by Mr. Orrin Magill, 8.30 p.m.

Bazaar at French Convent School, Happy Valley, 10.30 a.m.
Annual Harbour Race, from Kowloon Raceway pier to Victoria Recreation Club, starting at 10.55 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Crown Land Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA (for Civilians and Services).
HK Women's International Club, "Cui Night for Services personnel."
European YMCA, Women's Section meeting, 10.45 a.m.
Zoological Society, meeting at the Public Relation Office Lecture Room, 5.30 p.m.
American - Oriental Friendship Association Inc., programme of motion pictures, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m.
Cocktail Party by Thomson and Co., Ltd., in honour of representatives of Scandinavian Airlines System, The Griggs, HK Hotel, 12 noon.

TUESDAY
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at the China Fleet Club theatre, 5.30 p.m.
Tue. H. meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Debuting & Discussion Group, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8.45 p.m.
Mishong Chus (in charge for Members and Services) European YMCA, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Barnstormers Variety Show for Members and Services, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

HK Women's International Club Dance for Services personnel, British Council documentary films, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m., talk by Mr. A. J. S. Major on "Law and Order."

Shop Closed For Failing To Pay Fine

A closure order for a period of one month against the Li Fat Long store, 26 Nam Kok Road, was issued by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, at Kowloon yesterday for failing to pay a fine of \$475.

Chun Wing-cho, of the store was fined by Mr. James Wickes on October 5 on two summonses of selling sugar above the controlled price of 40 cents a pound, and for selling without a price tag.

A warrant for Chan's arrest was issued on October 19 when he failed to pay the fine. Brought before Mr. d'Almada yesterday, he was given until noon to pay and after failing to do so the closure order was issued.

Mr. H. Fitzmaurice, of the Price Control Office took charge of the case.

Court Brevities

Sentence of two months' imprisonment was imposed on Lam Muk, 26-year-old unemployed, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, at Kowloon yesterday for the larceny of three suits of clothing, the property of Cheng Tsang, from 297 Yu Chow Street.

He was also recommended for banishment after his term is served.

PLASTIC BATHROOM FIXTURES

BATH TUB SOAP DISHES
TOWEL RACKS
TOOTH BRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER
SOAP DISHES
TOWEL BARS—18"
ROBE HOOKS

THE EVERGREEN
200 Nathan Road, Kowloon
Phone 59042
(FIXED PRICE ONLY)

Local motor junkies are now running the Nationalist blockade of the Pearl River Delta by paying their way through.

Since the middle of last week, seven small river craft have successfully reached trading ports in the West and East Rivers—Sheklung, Pak Kai, Szekiu and Tai Kong—and returned with several hundred piculs of fresh food supplies.

The "Sunday Herald" interviewed several local river shipping agents, who operated vessels on these runs before the enforcement of the river blockade, and obtained their version of this latest development in the South China situation.

None of the informants would admit that his own craft is involved in the operation.

Many river craft have cleared for Macao recently from Hong Kong, some with very little cargo. But not all called there, an informant disclosed yesterday.

A number of the so-called "straw-bound" vessels veered into Chinese waters bound for the West River or East River.

"The time of sailing from the Colony has been set at about 4.30 p.m. This coincides with the arrival of the vessels in patrolled waters in darkness."

"If the runners successfully avoid the Chinese Navy patrol boats, then all is well. But should they meet them, then they have to pay their way through," he asserted.

\$1,000 Bribe
"It has been reported by the arrivals that a trip would generally cost some HK\$1,000 in the way of getting permission to proceed to any destination," he stated.

To illustrate, the informant recalled the trip of one of three blockade runners which returned to the Colony on Friday night.

"The motor junk left the Colony, clearing for Macao, with no cargo, at the usual time."

Off in Tinian Island, near the Pearl River Delta, they met a Chinese Nationalist Navy patrol boat.

"An inspection was conducted by the Nationalists. Brief negotiations ensued, and ended with a couple of HK\$100 bills passing into the hands of an officer," he said.

"A piece of paper with a chop was then given to the coxswain of the junk and he was informed that he could proceed to any port."

"Not very far away they encountered another patrol boat. The same inspection was made followed by a donation."

Passengers Pay
"By the way, each passenger aboard has to pay \$50 before he is permitted to continue his journey. The normal fee for a picul of cargo is \$10."

"On the way home, the same fee is charged on cargo. But a passenger has to pay only \$3, or \$5."

"The junks are generally loaded to capacity before resuming the trip home."

"Business is good. The people concerned in this trade evidently can afford to pay their way through," he added.

It is reliably learned yesterday that the present number of blockade runners may be considerably increased over the week-end.

The "fleet" bound for the Portuguese colony has shown a marked increase during the last two days.

River Steamers May Try
The holding up of the mv. Kwai Wah by Chinese Navy gunboats in the Pearl River Delta on October 16, touched off the blockade of the Chinese Navy in the Pearl River Delta.

Since that day, when the Chinese river vessel was prevented from going up-river to Canton, local river steamers have ceased operations.

Some have joined the Macao run. Others are still laid up waiting for the situation to be clarified. A number is in dock, undergoing routine overhauling.

Though no official plans have been heard relative to running the blockade in a similar way by the larger river vessels there is talk among a certain section of the Praya community that one or two river steamers may attempt it some time this week.

This rumour could not be confirmed.

Theft of BOAC Mooring Swivel
Leung Yiu-wing, alias Leung Tai-fook, of 7 Sugar Street, former employee of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, was given a sentence of three months' imprisonment without option of a fine by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday for the larceny of a mooring swivel, the property of BOAC.

Inspector K. Bodie told the Court that on Friday morning defendant was accosted by two detectives in Nathan Road and the swivel was found on his person. Defendant told the detectives that it was given him by Mr. Wardley of the Marine Department of BOAC at Kai Tak where he was formerly employed.

Upon inquiry it was found that Mr. Wardley had left Hong Kong, and that before his departure he was instructed to return all mooring swivels to the company.

Defendant later admitted to the police that he took the swivel on September 15 without permission, said Mr. Bodie.

YMCA DEBATING GROUP
The next meeting of the Debating and Discussion Group, European YMCA, will take place on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. in the West Lounge of the Association.

Mr. L. Sturrock will be the Question Master. The Brain-trustees will be Dr. Dawson Grove and Mr. Ma Man-fai.

Admission is free and all interested are welcome.

COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN MACAO, KONGMOON CUT
Macao, October 22.

Radio-telephone and telegraphic communications between Macao and Kongmoon, on the West River, have been severed following the fall of Canton to the People's Liberation Army.

Wireless communications with Canton are still disrupted. Thousands of Chinese refugees have crossed from the Chungshan County into Macao coming on foot, on bicycles, and by motor vehicles.

Only communication with Sheklung, main town in the Chungshan County, is by radio-telephone. Bus services to the Chinese town, operated by the Kowloon Motorbus Company, have been stopped owing to guerrilla activities about the highway.

The border situation, however, is normal. But the new Chinese Government's five-star red flag is expected to be flying on the other side of the border any day. Our Own Correspondent.

Wedding At St. Andrew's



Miss Ann Caroline Chubb was married to Mr. Alan Arthur Whitney at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Macao. ("China Mail" photo).

Wedding

WHITNEY-CHUBB

Miss Ann Caroline Chubb became the bride of Mr. Alan Arthur Whitney at St. Andrew's Church yesterday. The Reverend Mr. J. H. Ogilvie officiated.

The bride, the daughter of the late Mr. J. S. Chubb and Mrs. E. Chubb, was given away by her brother, Mr. J. Chubb, of Dodwell and Company. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. H. B. Whitney and Mrs. F. E. Whitney, of Sutton, Surrey.

The bride wore a gown of white brocade, with a waist-length veil, and a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white tuber roses.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Phyllis Bliss. She wore a dress of deep rose rayon tulle, a black skull cap and veil and black shoes.

The best man was Mr. P. W. Wood, of the China Light and Power Company, Limited.

A reception was held at the Green Room, Peninsula Hotel. The honeymoon will be spent at Macao. For her going-away dress, the bride wore a blue cotton gabardine costume with white accessories.

The bride and bridegroom have for the past few years been members of the staff of the British Embassy at Chungking and Nanking.

The bride at one time was Secretary to the British Consul at Foochow. Since the beginning of this year she has been secretary to the Ambassador's representative at Canton, Mr. J. F. Corhill.

The bridegroom was a passenger on the evacuation ship General Gordon. He is shortly taking up a post with the Hong Kong Government.

Among friends at the ceremony and reception was Lady Stevenson, wife of the British Ambassador to China. Lady Stevenson was accompanied by Mr. J. R. Drinkall, Third Secretary of the Embassy.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Christian Frederik Von Sydow, managing director of Blad & Son, Limited, c/o Swedish Consulate, and Miss Norma Jean Hopkins, secretary, United States Information Service, c/o American Consulate, have announced their forthcoming wedding.

ROWELL TO BROADCAST ON UN

Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, will broadcast a special address at the conclusion of United Nations' Week over Rediffusion at 2 p.m. today.

The title of the Director's talk will be "The United Nations and The Schools." He will deal with the increasingly important work throughout the world of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO).

While Mr. Rowell's address is broadcast on Rediffusion's Blue Network in English at 2 p.m., a Chinese translation of the talk will be read over the Silver (Chinese) Network at 12 noon by School Inspector, Mr. K. N. Yuen.

Woman Says Husband Attacked Her

A Chinese married woman was taken to Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition yesterday morning suffering from chopper wounds to the head, hand and thigh. All her fingers of one hand were chopped off.

She reported to the police that she was attacked by her husband who lived with her at 22 Russell Street, 2nd floor.

The husband is being detained by the police for questioning.

Rumours Of Attack On Tsinan Denied

Discrediting rumours that their steamer Tsinan, bound for Shanghai, was attacked and sunk, Butterfield and Swire stated yesterday that the company had spoken to the ship yesterday morning and nothing unusual had happened.

The rumours, which had apparently been circulating all day yesterday, were without foundation whatsoever, the official declared.

Considerable anxiety had been caused to the wives and families of those aboard unnecessarily, he added.

The Tsinan departed port during the week for Shanghai.

NEW FIRE ALARMS

The newly installed fire alarms in the central district will be put into service at the end of this month or early next month, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

The fire alarms have been installed by Cable and Wireless Limited, and are of the latest system, with no contribution of their working has so far been mentioned.

So far only the central district has the new type alarms, but the other districts including Kowloon, will also have them later on.

Installation in Kowloon will not commence until next year.

Typhoon Threat Grounds Aircraft At Kai Tak

For the first time since local airlines cancelled their regular air traffic with Canton and Swatow, the Kai Tak airport passengers' waiting room and the airport Restaurant were yesterday once again filled to capacity.

This time, instead of passengers, the two places were fully packed with pilots, co-pilots, radio operators, a number of pretty air hostesses and a few passengers.

Because yesterday morning's weather reports said that a tropical depression was approaching the Colony, the air crews most of whom were CATC employees, were at the airport either waiting orders to take off or standing by to take grounded aircraft to safety.

Since early morning, the air crews were called to stand by at the airport. Many regular flights were held up due to the weather.

Of some 20 aircraft which were scheduled for departure, 10 left the Colony. Other flights were cancelled.

Bank Evacuation

Four CATC aircraft which were chartered by the Central Bank of China to evacuate some 150 staff members (and their families) to Chungking failed to take off from Kai Tak due to bad weather.

Earlier in the morning, CNAC flew a few of their planes out of the local airport. These aircraft were ordered to stay overnight at their destinations.

A CNAC Catalina made two round trips between Wuchow and the Colony.

Sharing the "actual time of arrival" column on the air movement office's huge black board with the CNAC Catalina were two other aircraft. One was a Philippine Air Lines Skymaster, which arrived here from Manila, and the other was a Cathay Pacific Airlines' DC-3 from Bangkok. The PAL Skymaster later took off for Manila after a short stay.

CMC Vessels Fly Own Flag
The Chinese Maritime Customs hoisted their own emblem over their vessels in lieu of the "Kuomintang" flag yesterday.

Eight of the largest launches which have been on active patrol duty in waters surrounding the Colony have been ordered to Taiwan. The others included four "Y" launches, nine "C" and 10 "U". There are a number of smaller craft.

The Taiwan-bound patrol boats were believed to have been given to the CMC by the American Government. They are equipped with radar and other latest navigation aids.

The CMC vessels are meanwhile riding at anchor in Causeway Bay.

TWO HURT IN SMALL FIRE

A small fire in the ground floor of 23 Wellington Street, an electrical contractor's shop, caused serious burns to two employees of the shop. They were admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

The fire was put out upon the arrival of two appliances from Central Fire Station.

MEN!
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*Keep your hair good-looking all the time. Give it new life and lustre instantly with this favourite brillantine of Hollywood's best-groomed screen stars. Never greasy or sticky, BRILLOX keeps your hair perfectly in place, just the way you want it. Try it.

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternates Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.
Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

ENGINEER, Glasgow University, R.N.V.A., single, aged 30, experience shipbuilding, welding, marine, mechanical, (late shipyard production engineer and assistant to general manager) wishes to return Hong Kong in shipbuilding or marine capacity. At present executive engineer India. Any trial, please write Box No. 976 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

JUST ARRIVED large selection "Dexdale" Nylons, all latest shades and styles including Nylons White, Nylons also Waterproof Silk Scarves, large selection Toys, Christmas Tree Decorations, Christmas Cards, Christmas Tree Holders and Novelties of all kinds including Automatic Needle Threaders, Plastic Ice Buckets and a host of other Useful Gifts. Shop early at OLGA FERRIER, phone 31253, 26774.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

23 DIFFERENT DESIGNS Carpet Tapestries, Wall & Furniture Decorations 21" x 41", 50" x 75", Carpet Industries, 63 Austin Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURA-CLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agents: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel. 2440R.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 26, HATHAN ROAD, TEL. 5927.

BOOK Dutch flower bulbs—e.g. "Eurymedon" arriving 30th October—Anemones, Begonias, Hyacinths, Iris, Tulips, Crocus, Daffodils, Gladioli, Ranunculi, Ranunculi, November delivery—Gladioli, Dahlias, Monbretea, etc. Anglo-Chinese Trading Co. R4, Pedder Building, Third, 20053.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Saxon and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co., Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9, Lucky Apartment, Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

TO LET

PREMISES to let for long lease or for short terms. Please apply to Mr. R. J. Everest Telephone 59171.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

JOURNALIST, Portuguese bachelor, wants room, part board, central area. Highest references. Please state terms to Box: 972 "China Mail".

PREMISES WANTED

RESPONSIBLE American Company is interested in leasing, on a short time basis, fully furnished flats for its foreign staff. Communications will be appreciated from persons planning home leave in the near future. Mr. Martin, P.O. Box 147.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. "Specialities" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Jive), Enchante (1-3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512, China Building.

REGISTRATION PERSONS WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

All members of the Staff of the Registration Branch of this Department who may have contact with the public have been issued with Personal Cards, signed by me, bearing their names, personal reference numbers, signatures, photographs and thumb prints. Any person who may state that he is a member of the staff of the Branch, or who may take any action purporting to be action authorised by me, should be asked to produce his Personal Card for inspection. If any such person should fail to produce his Personal Card on request, or should produce a card not bearing the particulars mentioned above, immediate steps should be taken for his arrest.

(sgd) W. G. WORMALD

Commissioner of Registration.

Registration Branch, Department of Registration.

October 19, 1949.

NOTICE

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Payment of School Fees.

The Headteachers of all schools have been authorised to collect the inclusive monthly fee, as published in the Government Gazette, in either—

(a) twelve equal monthly payments in advance

or

(b) ten equal instalment payable in advance from September to June inclusive.

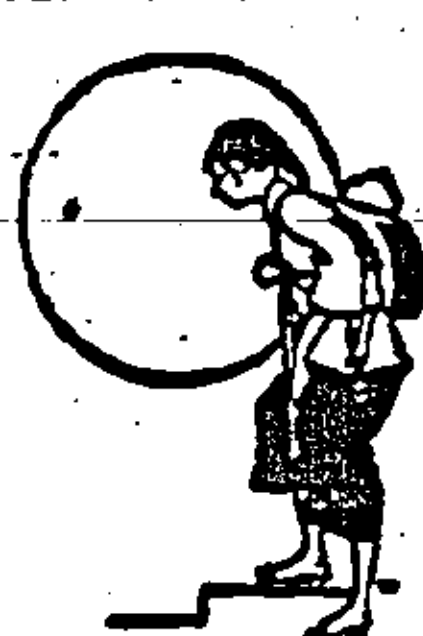
The Headteacher will inform parents of the method to be used in his school.

2. By mutual and voluntary arrangement between the parent and headteacher fee may be paid by the term in advance where this method of payment is found to be more convenient. A term shall not exceed six months. Headteachers are forbidden to request or insist that fees be paid in this way and any attempt at compulsion should be reported immediately to the Director of Education.

T. R. ROWELL,
Director of Education.

Hong Kong, October 21, 1949

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



SUFFERING CHILDREN

Mr. J. B. Trevor
Chairman
Kowloon-Canton Railway,
Kowloon.

Mr. Li Fook Wo
Hon. Treasurer
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., H.K.

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India Looks Forward To Establishing Relations With New China, Envoy States

India looks forward to establishing relations with New China, a country with whom she has had cultural relations for the last 5,000 years, said Mr. Sardar Panikkar, Indian Ambassador to China, at a dinner at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday evening.

The occasion was the celebration of the Dewali, or Indian New Year, held under the auspices of the Indian Association of Hong Kong.

Funeral Of Archbishop Of Manila

Manila, October 21.
Catholics in the Philippines today paid their last homage to the late Archbishop of Manila, the Rev. Michael O'Doherty.

A crowd estimated at more than 50,000 witnessed the solemn funeral procession which bore the body of the 75-year-old prelate from the Archbishop's villa to San Miguel Pro-Cathedral. President Cipriano Quirino joined the procession as it passed his official residence at Malacanang Palace.

A bronze casket borne by black-robed priests was followed by the hierarchy of the church, including 13 bishops and black, brown and white cassocked priests of each religious order. Papal knights in full regalia flanked the casket.

After a solemn requiem mass, Archbishop O'Doherty was laid to rest in the Cathedral vault.

Monseigneur Gabriel M. Reyes, Archbishop Coadjutor of Manila, succeeded Archbishop O'Doherty and is the first Filipino to hold such an august post.—Associated Press.

Chinese Ship In Distress

Manila, October 22.
The steamship, Taipei, radiated today that she was in distress because of engine trouble and was "in the wind of the South-east monsoon" between Hong Kong and Hainan Island.

There was no indication that the Taipei was in immediate danger.

The Radio Corporation of America Marine Station said the first SOS call was sent by the ship's master at 9 a.m. today. The Globe Wireless reported that another message was sent at 10.10 a.m.

The first report said the steamship, Castleville, was proceeding to the Taipei's assistance at 9.30 a.m. The second report said that "AS Belfast was also proceeding to the Taipei and was expected to arrive there at 5 p.m. (local time) today. (Belfast, however, returned to Hong Kong at 4 p.m.)

The messages gave the Taipei's position as Latitude 20.50 degrees North and Longitude 112.15 degrees East.—United Press

SLOGAN TO GO

London, October 21.
The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, Dr. Edith Summerskill, told the House of Commons today that the practice of stamping letters going abroad with the slogan "British Goods Thank You for Food Gifts" could not be repeated. It had been limited to the month of August.

Members of Parliament had protested against the slogan, particularly when used on letters to ex-enemy countries like Germany and Italy. They called it humiliating and undignified. Dr. Summerskill, however, contended that the slogan had done more good than harm. "We tried to express our gratitude in a dignified way," she said.—Reuter.

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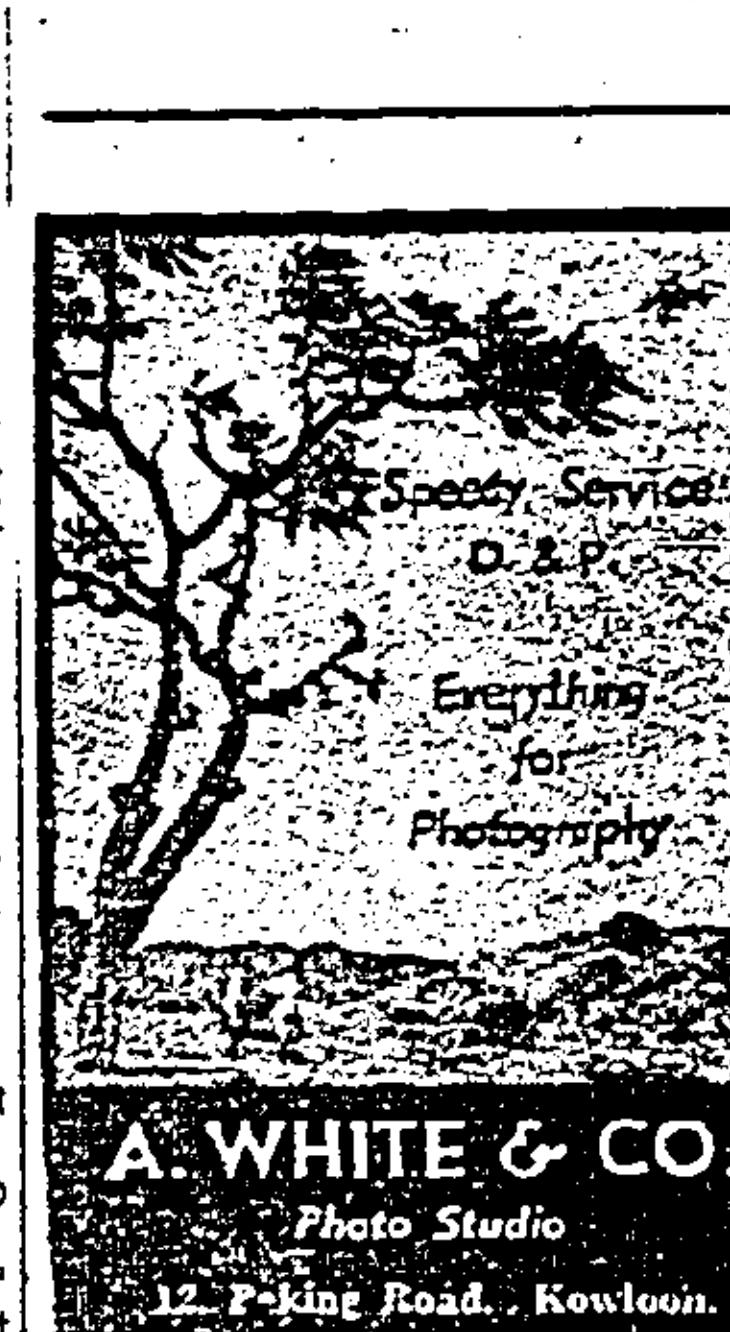
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Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.09 1/4, went up to \$6.10, and closed at \$6.09.
TT was put through from \$6.11 and \$6.19.
Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.55.
Australian pounds went up to HK\$12.20.
Poundster were again unchanged at HK\$11.90 a 100, as were Ticals at HK\$27 a 100.
Nai Guilders were quoted at HK\$24.50 a 100.

T-L-F PUBLISHERS announce SPECIAL CHRISTMAS RATES FOR 1949

The Christmas gift rate for TIME, you will notice, represents a saving of from 15 to 20% under the regular subscription price. That's some saving!

LIFE International's Christmas gift rate is the same as that charged during the rest of the year. And that's still a very low rate for such a high-quality magazine. You've probably noticed yourself the many "pluses" in LIFE during the past year—the high quality paper that makes photographs come alive; the many full-color features (very expensive to print); the special features which readers get in

LIFE alone. And you may have wondered, as readers have, how LIFE brings such a wealth of information and entertainment for so little money.

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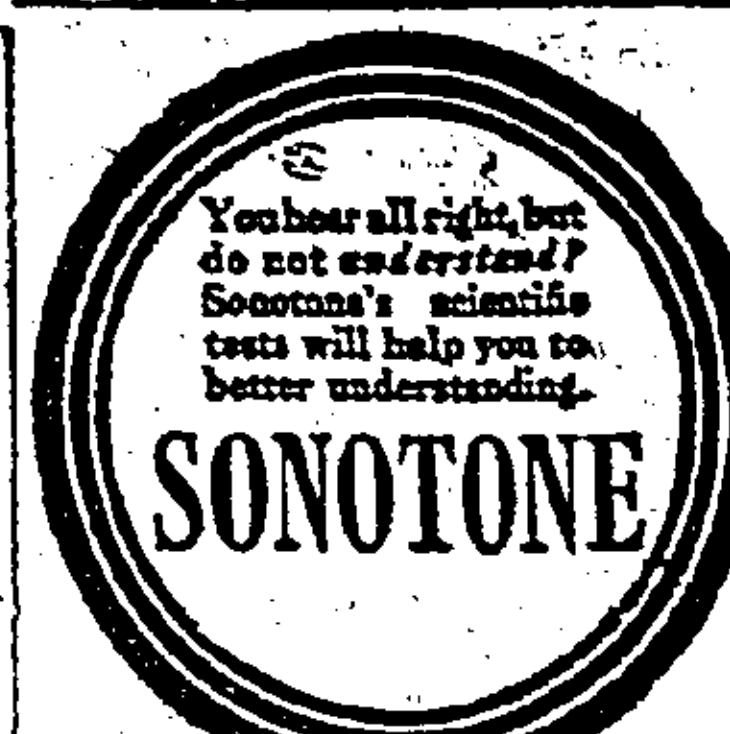
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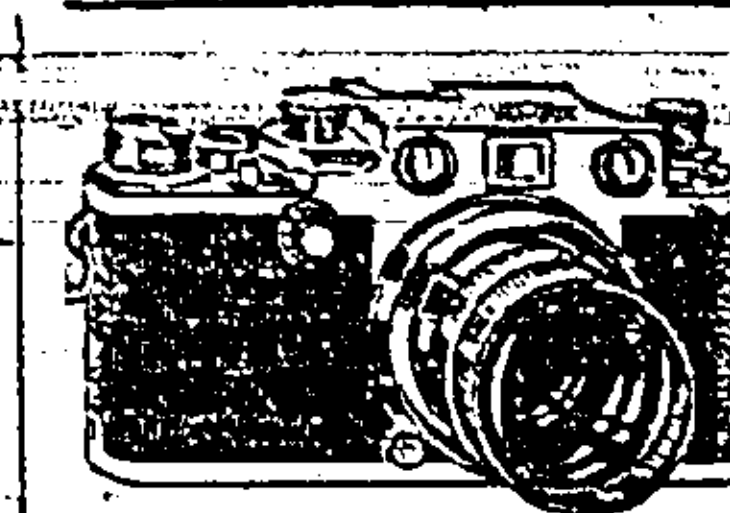
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

A "less active" but more profitable week than that of the first half of month. You should be able to cash in on what you did between the 1st and 8th. Thursday probably your best day for fixing up anything intended to be permanent and for money.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

A friend does you a good turn, probably on Tuesday. Rest of week may prove somewhat aimless unless you are already well ahead with new schemes. Easier period begins in family relationships.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

A good week for promotion, higher salary, possibly a new job. Tuesday likely to be particularly propitious. But in the family circle tension probably higher and some anxiety develops over an older person.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

All goes well in spite of business clashes late in week. You make money through a legal transaction, or through foreign business. Potentially fortunate days are Tuesday and Thursday.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

Business life undisturbed this week but a curious period sets in personal affairs. On the one hand difficulties in family affairs smoothed out, on the other, a long smouldering quarrel develops.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

Let your social instincts have full play, you should make most useful and agreeable link ups this week. On Tuesday and

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

Thursday chances of making a hit are high. But beware trouble with older people or tension at home.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

The person closest to you—marriage partner or near relative—does well this week and you benefit indirectly. Possibility of going ahead with an attractive property deal in next few days. Not a good week for travel; stay at home if you can.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Though routine business may slump for the moment, there is the prospect of windfalls or "gamblers' luck". Also news through the post of the progress of a new scheme.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

This promises to be a happy and profitable week. Social possibilities likely to be more important than business chances. At the same time, more money comes in than expected and one longstanding burden grows easier.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

All household or property matters under beneficent stars this week. It should be possible to realise on property assets or, better still, to improve what you have. Take pains to keep fit, particularly towards end of week.

NOVEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

Likely to be a pleasant and progressive period: the lifting of some personal worry makes for peace of mind and greater energy. Thursday probably the best day for any financial matter.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23: FOR MOST OF US: Don't take risks—either financial or physical. Stay at home probably do best of all today. Good for formal entertaining for family reunions. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Red-brown, 8, Dark Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you are ambitious, much concerned for your career, you'll find this a year after your own heart. It should be possible to make progress, to increase your income and to make your position more secure. From the point of view of personal happiness however, the outlook is more stormy.

Don't contemplate changes of any importance. It will pay to stay where you are for another 12 months at least. Indeed, the chances are that you make arrangements this year to continue in your present work and present environment for a long time to come.

It is also a good period for obtaining a permanent job and for generally settling down. It is propitious for all dealings in property, no matter whether you buy or sell. If you have surplus cash in hand, consider putting it into land.

You will benefit through all contacts with older people and probably stand well with your employer or with senior colleagues. But look out for trouble among fellow workers, and if in business on your own, expect losses in competition to be more active than usual. Rivals will be hot on your trail this year.

Existing ties, particularly those with older people, will bring much happiness in 1949/50. Also, if you are eligible for marriage, consider linking up with an old sweetheart or a much older partner. There is a period of trouble ahead, though, in new friendships and particularly in one, that involves someone five years your junior.

MONDAY OCTOBER 24: FOR MOST OF US: Today will be largely what you make it, but influences are mostly favourable for entertaining and personal life. Some prospect of "gamblers' luck". **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: There are few indications either for good or bad among your birthday stars this year. So the coming 12 months will probably be what you make them. If you are energetic and ambitious you will go ahead, if you lack interest in what you are doing, you will tend to drift throughout the period. No spectacular event is likely to disturb your existence.

On the whole personal relationships will mean more to you than business activities. The latter should be undisturbed providing you do not make rash purchases of land or houses. Also, it will probably be better to "stay put" most of the year.

But clashes are likely to develop with an older woman in your circles and you may have a difficult period in this connection round about Christmas and the New Year. On the other hand, women of your own age or younger are likely to bring new interests and happiness into your life.

It is a good year for following up artistic or musical interests but not conducive to serious study or strenuous work. By the end of the year you will probably have had a good deal of fun but may have lost ground in the business sense.

Nevertheless this is a year likely to remain in your memory as stimulating and happy.

If young and eligible for marriage, engagement may be entered into against the wishes of the family. If already settled expect happiness at home, but the development of some feud among older relatives.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 25: FOR MOST OF US: Forget last week's problems and get on with something new. A good day for trying out original ideas and for social life. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although you will probably have one or two unhappy periods during the coming 12 months, the year as a whole should prove a very happy and fortunate one. What you lose on one hand you gain on the other. You may grieve over the loss of an old associate, but will get much pleasure out of new friends and link-ups. Both in business and in personal life, prepare to cut your losses. Don't attempt to revive a deal that has been languishing during

the last few months. If your present job or present environment are not congenial, break with them as soon as possible.

From Christmas onward you will probably find new schemes more and more engrossing and profitable. Work begun during December or about March 1950 would probably prove more successful than anticipated. The same dates are also good for new link ups of any kind.

You may lose an older relative or a very old friend this year, or the forces at work may entail a business loss rather than a personal one. Don't expect money put into property to bring a good result, indeed, you are likely to suffer through such schemes and probably find the expenses of land or house heavier than you anticipated.

It will be an outstanding year for new friendships, particularly if your new friends have an interest in the occult or arts. If heartache, an engrossing romance develops before the New Year. If married, enjoy the good times ahead but be chary of taking on any fresh responsibilities.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26: FOR MOST OF US: Good day for travel, sport adventure, but advisable to get anything important completed early in the year. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Orange, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The best resolution you could make for this year of life is not to get stuck in a groove. Most probably circumstances will not allow you to stagnate but force changes upon you. Whether or not this happens, consider making a move of some kind in the next few months.

It will be advisable to get any important reshuffles completed before Easter. After that changes would not work out as you planned. A difficult period of readjustment and emergency is probable. Whether or not you move earlier in the year, it is an excellent period for setting up on your own, for tackling difficult or dangerous jobs.

If you are sports-minded then you can expect distinction in your particular sport this year.

It is a fortunate period for moving house. After that so good for extensive travel. If you feel unimpelled to go overseas or if business opportunities point that way, don't hope for too much. Don't travel by air.

One close tie is likely to be broken abruptly either in February or June 1950, but on the whole it will be a happy year and one in which new relationships prosper. If thinking of marriage, go ahead as quickly as you can; the sooner you embark upon matrimony the greater your chance of happiness. If already married, keep brothers sisters and neighbours out of your affairs.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27: FOR MOST OF US: Chance of making money today, particularly during the afternoon and evening. Fortunate too for making arrangements for the New Year. Don't travel, if you can help it. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: New begins a year in which your worldly progress seems assured, unless you are very lazy or very obtuse, you will make marked progress in your career during 1949/50. But the end of the year your income should have increased considerably.

If you are interested in land or property, your chances of substantial profits are all the greater. Incidentally it is a better year for selling than for buying, though you might do worse than invest surplus cash in house property in the New Year. It is a fortunate period for anything that concerns family money of legacies.

Don't hesitate to ask for promotion or to force ahead in business. Money laid out on hospitality or on improving your home or business premises will be well repaid. But don't expect much return from publicly ventures this year.

It isn't a good year for travel, be content to stay at home during 1949/50. Indeed, most of your good fortune this year will come through associates of many years standing and through the efforts of older people in the family.

One new friendship seems to end in disillusionment early 1950. But existing ties are not likely to be disturbed and the renewal of an old association may bring unexpected happiness. On the whole it will be a happier year for those who have been married for some time than for youngsters taking their first plunge into romance or matrimony.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28: FOR MOST OF US: A good day for experiments of any kind and for contact with strangers. Adverse for business reshuffles of any magnitude and somewhat difficult for domestic life. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: How ever concerned you may be about the future or however interested in worldly advancement, forget such problems for the time being. Influences in force during the coming year are more curious and stimulating than in business. Also, they should bring some unusual people into your life. Better

forget your prejudices and try to see other peoples' point of view. At the same time it will be worthwhile taking up some new occupation or hobby, or planning a course of study on different lines from anything you have attempted hitherto. The unusual and out of the way are likely to bring happiness and intellectual stimulation in 1949/50.

There is little need to worry about finance provided you don't let over heads get out of hand. It will be a difficult year for dealings in property and if you buy land or houses during 1949/50, you will do so at a disadvantage.

Travel would be helpful in most cases and will come about whether you plan for it or not. But if you are much on the move in 1949/50 look after health. Don't neglect symptoms of blood infection or spinal strain if they should occur early 1950.

The more you have to do with strangers and new friends, the happier you will be this year. There is some likelihood of domestic tension increasing, or if married of the marriage partner being away for a time. If still single, don't plunge into marriage just yet, wait until after your next birthday.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29: FOR MOST OF US: Forget the week's problems and enjoy yourself. Outings or entertainments planned for this afternoon should be unusually successful. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Mauve, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Born when you were, you have probably a shrewd head for business and an eye to worldly advantages. But during the coming year of life it would be wise to forget all that. For once concentrate on more personal affairs, or ideals and creative work.

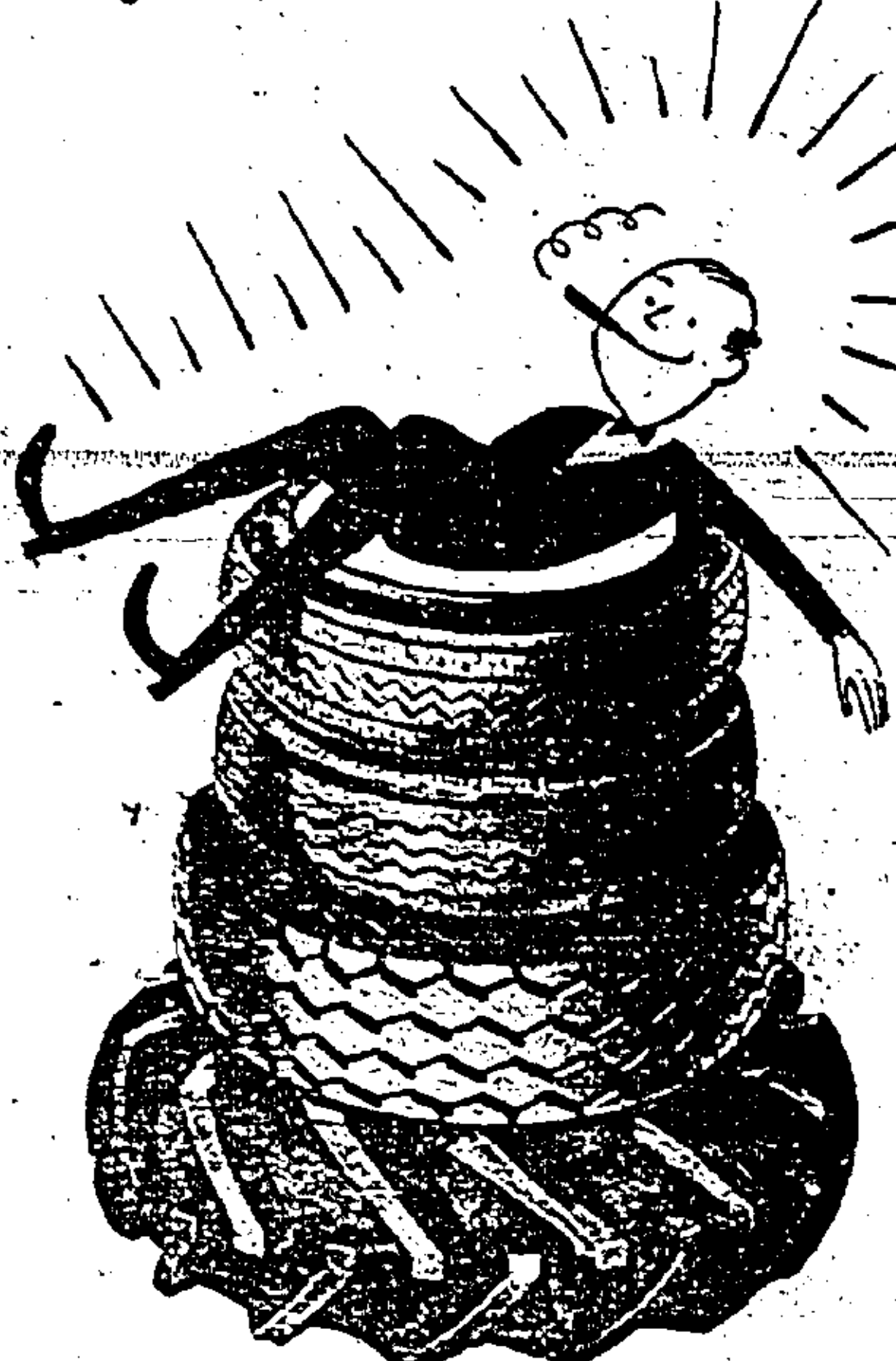
If you have any artistic talent or any interest in the occult, this should be an outstanding period in your life. Not always will inspiration come easily but your work will make an impress on the right quarter. If these interests do not appeal to you, then possibly you will find satisfaction and self-expression in some new personal relationship.

Don't worry about money problems; these are likely to solve themselves if you are level-headed. If you need help and advice, you are likely to get it from employer or some prosperous and middle aged friend. A windfall of some kind is likely to ease many financial difficulties early in 1950.

There is some likelihood of travel and if you do move about this year, you will probably go overseas. If you stay at home, try to enlarge your house and see all you can of interesting strangers. A link up with a group of people who have some religious or artistic aim is likely.

It looks as though you will have much to do with young people or children this year and find great happiness in the association. A new friendship is due about March 1950 seems destined to influence your life for a long time to come. But this link up will probably be of an idealistic and unusual character; if single, don't expect it to lead to marriage.

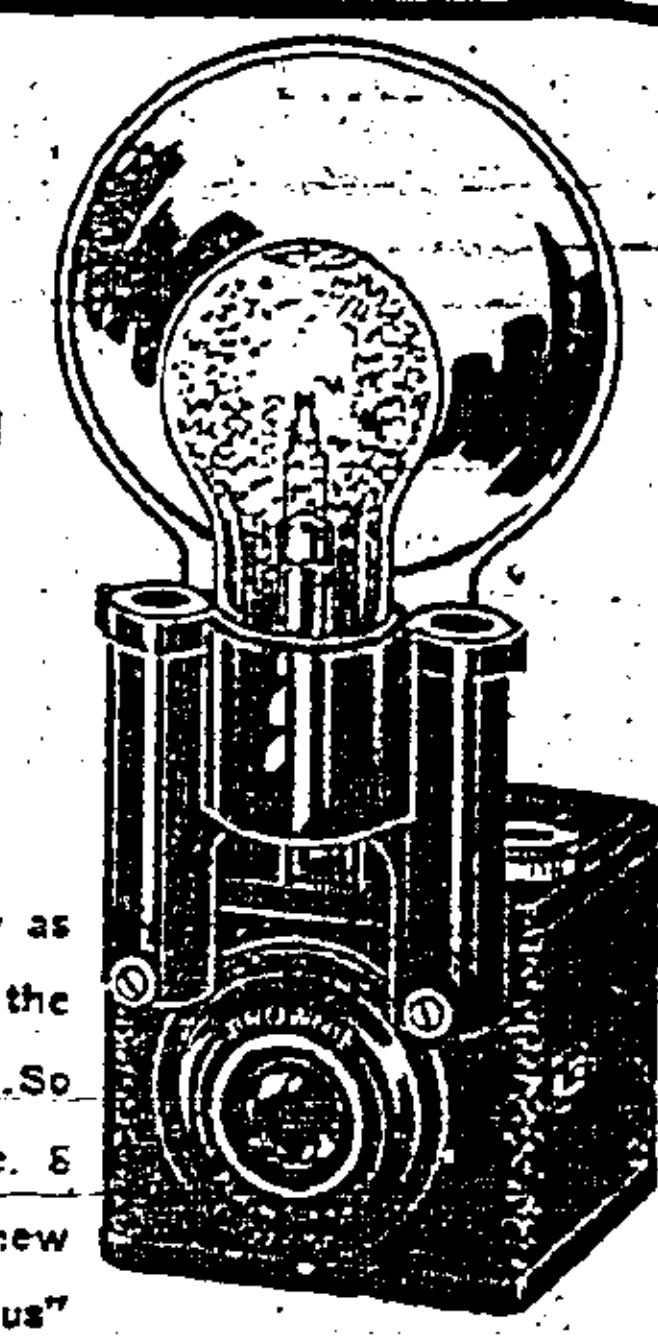
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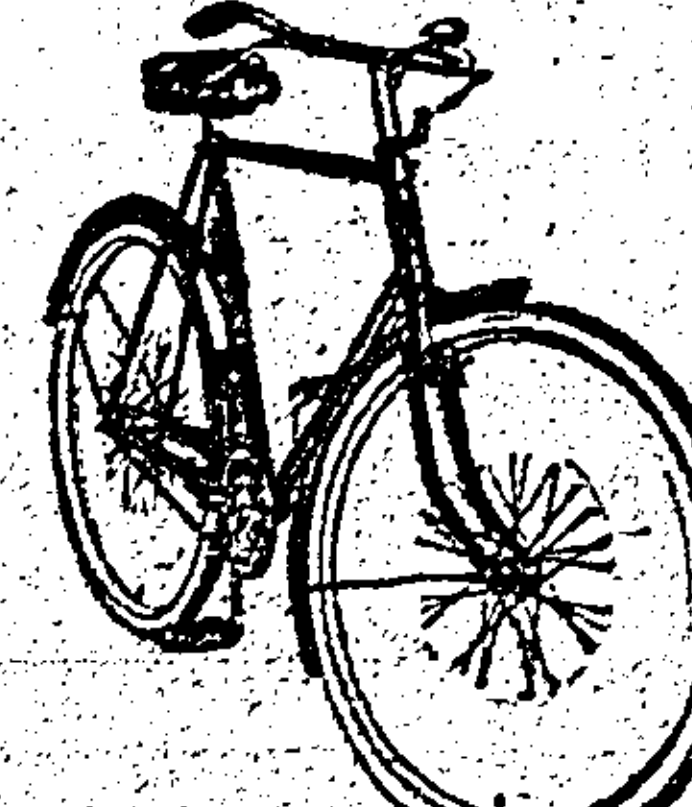
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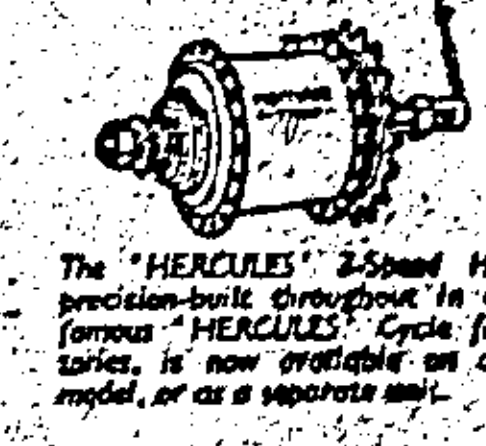
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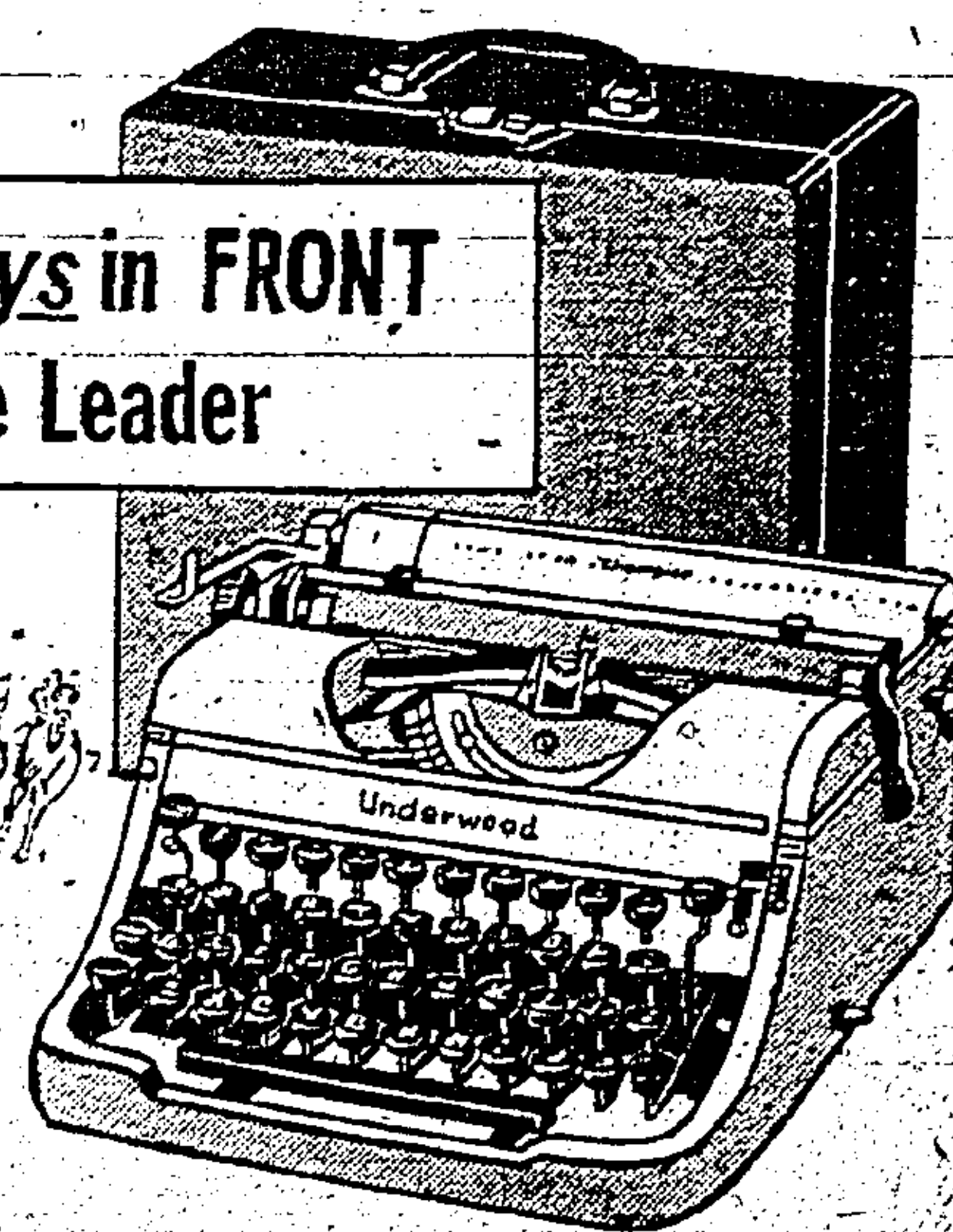


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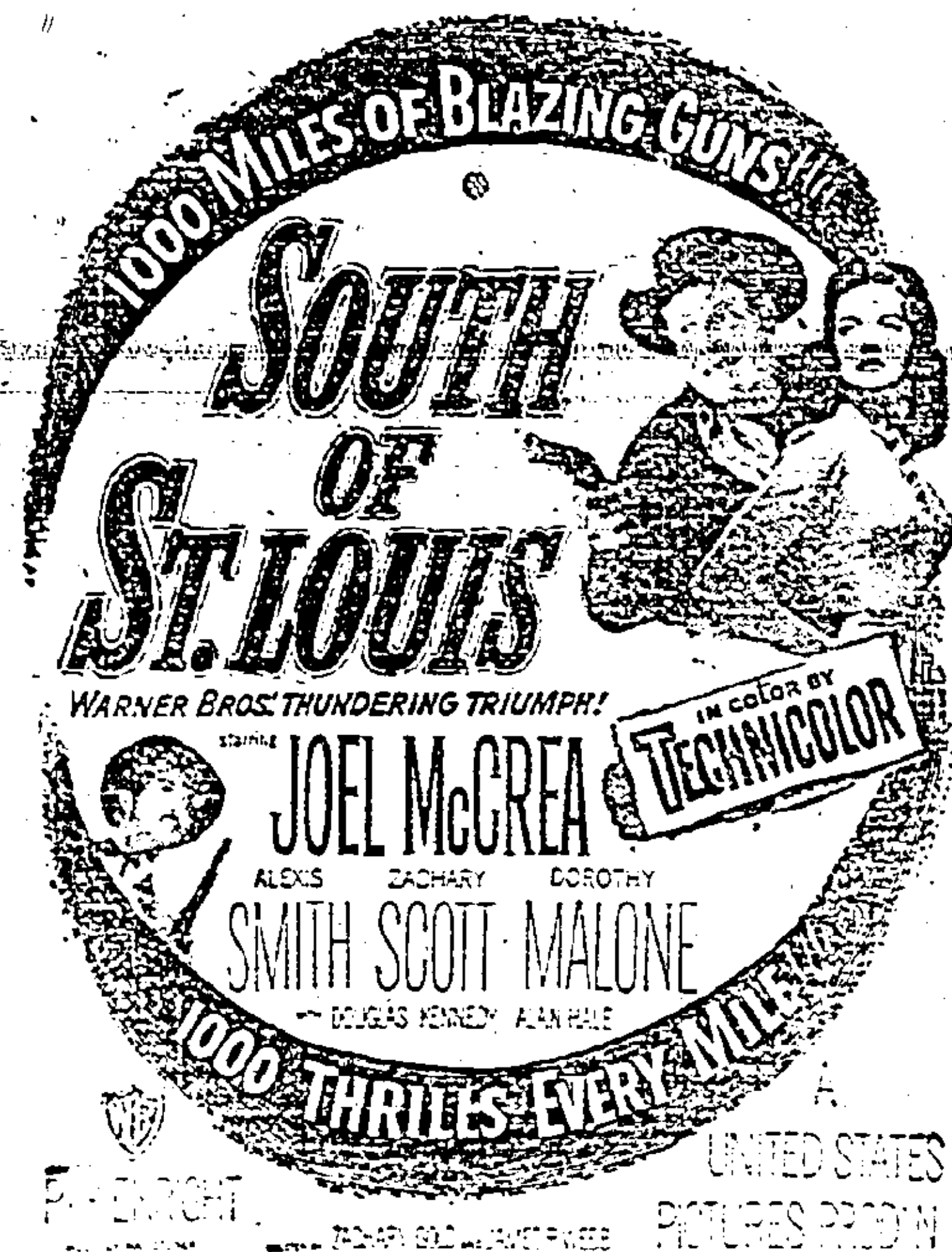
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Prague, October 21.

Producer Challenged To A Duel

Paris, October 21.—A 29-year-old American film critic, said today that he would challenge Walter Wanger, 52-year-old producer of the film "Joan of Arc," to fight a duel was "perfectly serious."

His voice and face were also perfectly serious as he said: "I was in the United States Marine Corps during the war and I know something about weapons—pistols, for instance."

Wanger was not in his hotel here this afternoon and the film company which represented him here could not say where he was.

Friends in close touch with him treated the challenge as a joke. One spokesman said: "It is very funny—a very good gag. Mr. Wanger is a very good sport. Next time he meets Mr. Buchwald at a cocktail party they will shake hands very nicely."

The challenge appeared today in the European edition of the "New York Herald-Tribune," of which Buchwald is film critic.

Wanger was quoted by the paper as having said in a speech at the Paris American Club yesterday that the only paper in Paris which had overlooked the world premiere of "Joan of Arc" at the Paris Opera House on October 13 was the "Herald-Tribune."

"The critic resorted to a gag method," Wanger was quoted as saying.

At the end of the report came Buchwald's comment: "In France, when a producer does not like a movie review, he challenges the critic to a duel," he wrote. "If Mr. Wanger will send his second we can discuss weapons."

M. Lapinere, the European sales manager of the company which presented "Joan of Arc," laughed when asked if Wanger was going to send seconds, to see Buchwald's representatives.

"There is no question of a duel taking place," he said. "Mr. Wanger and I had a good laugh over it this morning when we saw the paper. Certainly Mr. Wanger is not thinking for a moment of naming seconds. What nonsense!"—Reuter.

RAF APPOINTMENT

London, October 21.—Air Chief Marshal Sir George Pirie, former Air Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, has been appointed to the British Joint Service Mission in Washington as head of the Air Force Staff.

He succeeds Sir Charles B. Mearns, who is retiring from the active list. The appointment takes effect next March.

Sir George, who is 53, was appointed to the Far East Command in April, 1946. At the beginning of 1948 he became Inspector General of the Royal Air Force and later that year Air Council Member for supply and organization.

He was Air Attaché in Washington from 1937 to 1941.—Reuter.

STAR
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October — 23 & 24
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



October — 25
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Starring — Liliu Rainer
Fernand Charrat
Milita Korjus

The security police here arrested Samuel Meryn, of the American Embassy staff, shortly after presenting a note at noon today accusing him and another official of organising a spy ring.

The Czech Foreign Office demanded that the other official, Mr. Isaac Patch, should leave Czechoslovak territory within 24 hours.

The protest note declared in advance that Mr. Meryn, who did not enjoy diplomatic privilege, would be arrested shortly. Tonight, Ceteka, the official Czech news agency, announced that the arrest had already been carried out.

The protest note stated that the Czechoslovak authorities had absolute proof that these two men directed an anti-State espionage organisation in Czechoslovakia.

The United States Embassy said tonight that it was making no comment. The whole matter was being referred to Washington.

An Embassy spokesman said that Mr. Patch was leaving. They asked for an extension of the time limit but this was "flatly refused."

Mr. Patch came here as an Attaché last year from Manchuria. Mr. Meryn is an American clerk and an American citizen.

"Illegal Groups"

The protest note said that the espionage organisation was established in March, 1948, by W. Birge, former official of the American Embassy, by securing the services of Vladimir Nechansky and Vlasta Karl, who became leaders of the organisation.

The two men built up a number of illegal groups composed of Czech citizens whom Birge met regularly and whose activities he directed.

This activity, the note added, was espionage against Czechoslovakia in favour of the United States. Birge had instructed the leaders of the group in espionage work and received from them espionage information.

Through Birge, another former Embassy official, Spencer L. Taggart, took charge of the instructional work in July last year, while Birge kept for himself the political control of the group.

Taggart maintained contact with the leader of the organisation, Mayor Nechansky, either directly or through Meryn. In autumn, 1948, Meryn took in his car two radio transmitters for individual groups to Slany.

CHURCH BACKS WAGE DEMANDS

Paris, October 21.—The Catholic Church today threw its support behind French Labour which is seeking higher wages.

"Our social climate is not good," said a communiqué from the Congress of French Cardinals and Archbishops.

"Too many sufferings are being prolonged and increased in our country today among the workers and underprivileged. Too many wages are abnormally low. Too heavy a threat of unemployment weighs on the families of workers."

The communiqué said: "It is a duty of those who are in the first line of those who fight to assure the workers a satisfactory wage to ameliorate their living conditions."—Associated Press.

SOVIET ENGINEER DEAD

Moscow, October 21.—The death of Andrei Prokofiev, a leading Soviet engineer who was in charge of Russia's Western Front defences during the war, was announced by "Pravda" today.

Prokofiev was Deputy Minister for the construction of machinery enterprises. Since the war he had been in charge of major industrial construction in the Urals.

Prokofiev built some of Moscow's largest factories including the Stalin Automobiles, the Frazer Lathes Factory and the Kaliba Instrument Factory.—Associated Press.

Rediffusion

10.00—"Home Kung Calling"—Programme Summary.
10.10—"Compass Cavalcade." (GRBS).
10.20—"Time For Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conductor: Gilbert Vinter. (BBC).
11.00—Service from St. John's Cathedral. Conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Rogers and Rev. George She. (BBC).
11.45—"London Studio Concert"—with the Boyd Neel String Orchestra. (BBC).
P.M.
1.30—"The Melodrama Orchestra." Summary.
1.35—"Sports Results." (Studio).
1.40—"Home Kung Calling"—Programme Summary.
1.45—"Light Variety." Summary.
1.55—"New Weather Report—and Announcements." Summary.
1.55—"Interlude." Summary.
2.00—"The Green Serenade"—Dance Orchestra of Royal Marine Command. (Studio).
2.10—"Jazz Without Tears"—Presented by Graham Kirby and Scott McCombs. (Studio).
2.30—"Hospital Recruits"—Presented by "Amber." (Studio).
4.00—News.
4.15—"Sports Time"—Presented by Bill Phil. (Studio).
6.00—"Home Kung Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.05—"Even Song"—Conducted by Rev. R. C. Chaplain. (Studio).
6.30—"Melodies from British Radio"—"Merry-Go-Round Melodies"—George Olver and His Blue Mariner Dance Orchestra. (BBC).
7.00—"Weekly News Letter." (London Relay).
7.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of "Home Kung Calling" Programme. (Studio).
7.30—"Dinner Music"—By the New Concert Hall Orchestra. (Studio).
8.00—"Radio News and News Analysis." (London Relay).
8.15—"Madame Butterfly"—"The Love Duet" and "The Flower Duet." Summary.
8.30—"The Small House at Allington"—Anthony Todd. (BBC).
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay).
9.15—"Weather Report." Summary.
9.15—"Symphony Concert"—Dra's Fantasy—The Boyd Neel String Orchestra. Conductor: Boyd Neel. Brahms's Concerto, No. 2 in B. P.M. Major, Op. 83. Vladimir R. Tost. (Piano). Arturo Toscanini conducting the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. (BBC).
10.00—"London Studio Melodies"—The Melodrama Orchestra. (BBC).
11.00—"Radio News and News Analysis." Summary.
11.45—"Weather Report and Summary of News." Summary.
11.50—"Eurovision." (BBC).
11.55—"Close Down."

Yugoslav Note To Poland

Belgrade, October 21.—Yugoslavia, in a note to Poland today, said that the recent denunciation of the Polish-Yugoslav treaty of friendship had been made "under pressure from abroad" and was "against the interests of the Polish people."

The Yugoslav note said that Poland's action would "provoke scorn among the Polish people and democratic world opinion."

The note, which is similar to those sent to Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, contrasted Yugoslavia's "consistently friendly policy" with "Poland's deliberate breaking of every agreement since the formation of the League of Nations."

Princess Elizabeth Praised

New York, October 21.—The "Herald Tribune" in an editorial, captioned "The Princess is a person," said: "We like to think—perhaps because we are Americans—that Princess Elizabeth is in her speech to the Mothers Union showed very human unwillingness to stay within the bounds of merely a gracious and formal speech that British tradition usually imposes on royalty."

The editorial continued: "She spoke as might any serious young leader who finds all is not right with the world, of the divorce rate and the evils that attend broken homes. It takes a woman with far more than normal poise, courage and independence of mind to emerge as a distinct and decisive personality from the role prescribed for the Princess in Britain's almost entirely symbolic royalty."

"After this speech many British folk will be saying that Princess Elizabeth is like Queen Victoria. They will approve and heed her forceful little sermon—not because what she said was right and sensible but because her saying it suggests that the young woman who will one day be Queen has ideas of her own, that, herself, a mother, she is faithfully assuming her responsibilities and giving to their acquisition something more than the formal correctness that is expected of her."

"The British like their royal personages to be proper symbols and human beings too. Princess Elizabeth gives promise of being both very complete."—United Press.

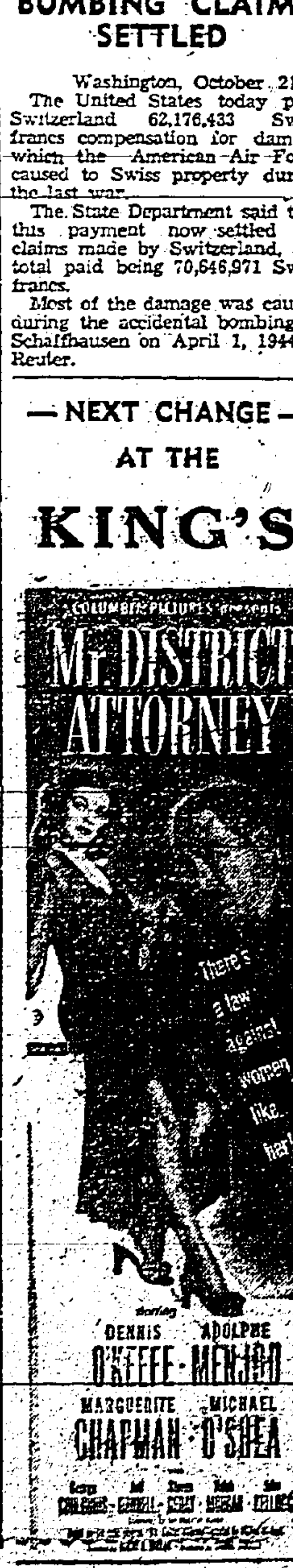
BOMBING CLAIMS SETTLED

Washington, October 21.—The United States today paid Switzerland 62,176,433 Swiss francs compensation for damage which the American Air Force caused to Swiss property during the last war.

The State Department said that this payment now settled all claims made by Switzerland, the total paid being 70,646,971 Swiss francs.

Most of the damage was caused during the accidental bombing of Schaffhausen on April 1, 1944.—Reuter.

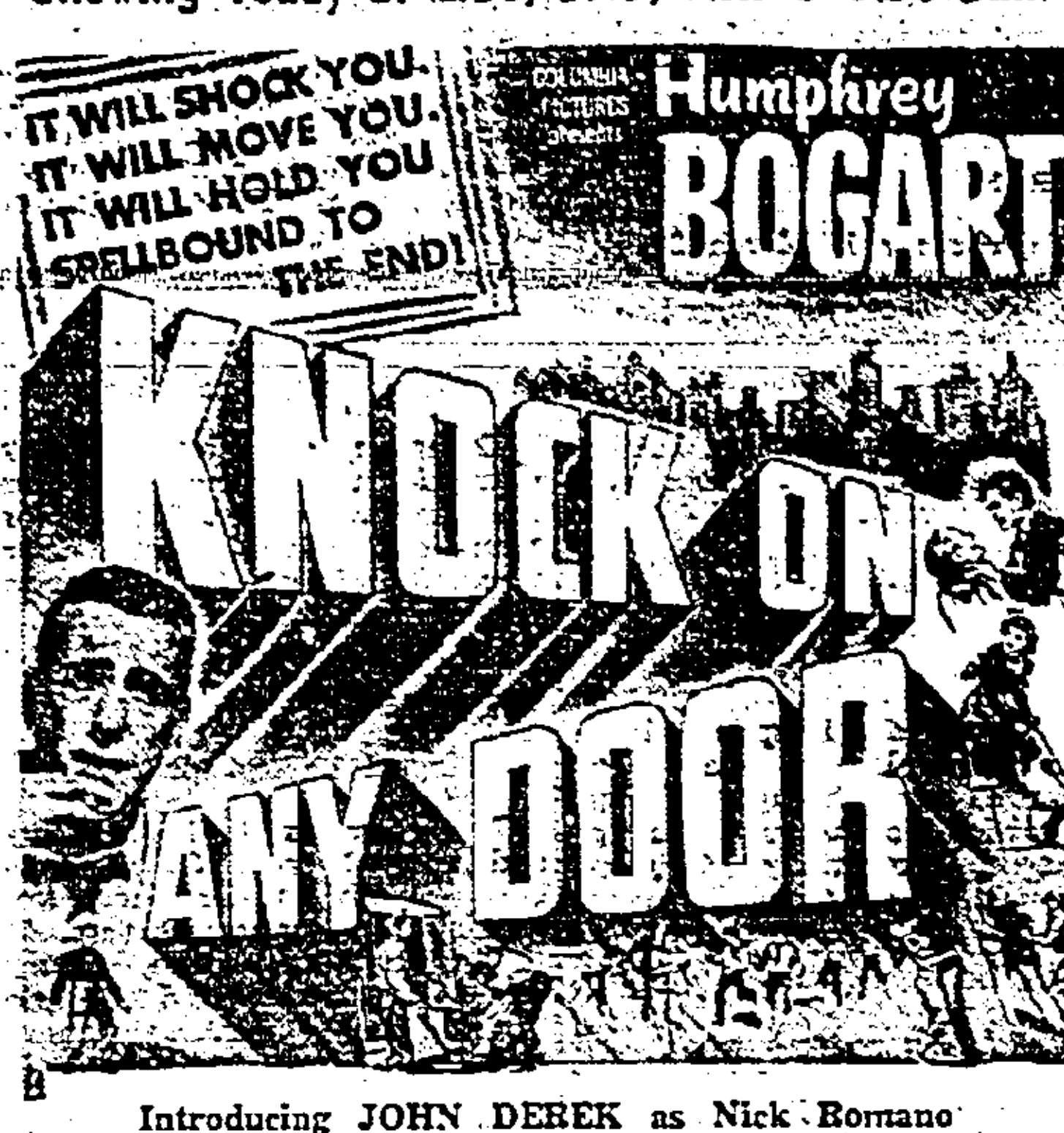
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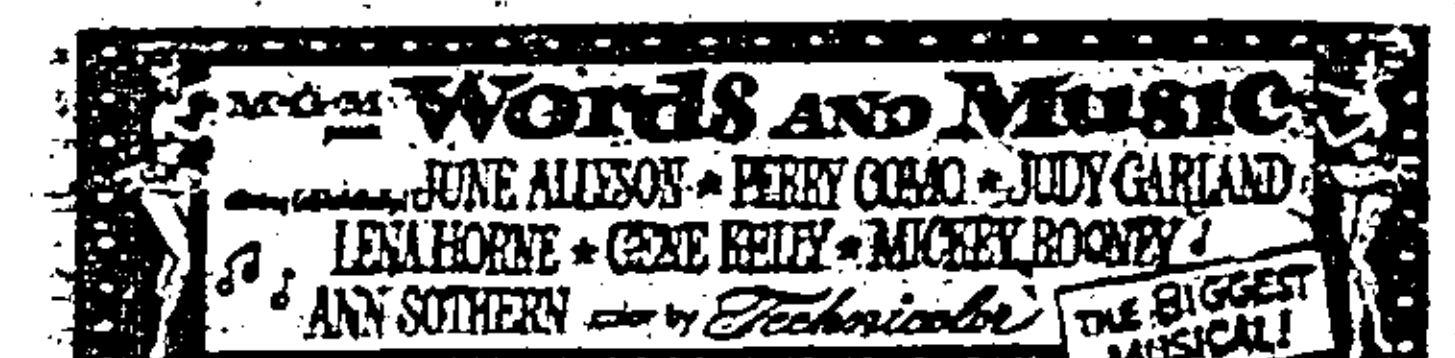


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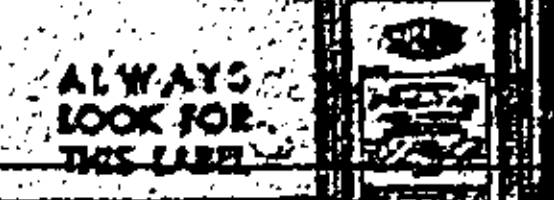
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throat. Relieves hoarseness and loss
of speech from cold. Stops painful
coughing. Pleasant-tasting. Ideal for
children. Recommended by doctors. Get
a bottle today!



STEARNS' PINE TAR AND HONEY



Patrick Campbell's Piece

Big enterprise recently, aimed
at taking in Radiolympia—
Radiolympia—Radiolympia.

Big enterprise recently, aimed
at taking in Radiolympia and the
Motor Show before lunch.

At first I intended to go only to
Radiolympia—oh, for Heaven's
sake—to the Radio Exhibition at
Olympia. But then, having to
change at Earls Court, found the
Motor Show staring me in the
face.

It was only after I'd joined the
queue for the turnstiles that I
remembered I had elevenpence.
I'd a free ticket for the radio thing,
and had taken the view that
elevenpence would cover my
expenses.

I engaged the emergency re-
verse, and backed out. As far as
could remember, the Motor
Show cost half a crown. Leaving
my another shilling for travelling
expenses, that left me 2s. 7d. short.

I got into the train for Olympia.
Plans were fluid, but surely I
would find someone there who
would go as far as 2s. 7d.

Who should I walk into on the
colour television stand but a
friend of mine from Dublin Mr.
Digby.

Mr. Digby once left Dublin in
a trap to drive 132 miles to Gal-



way races. I left Dublin 12 hours
later for the same destination on
a bicycle. I overtook him this
side of Ballinasloe, exchanged
greetings, and rode on a basis
on which to borrow 2s. 7d.

"Well," I said to Mr. Digby,
"how's business?" I suppose the
crowds are rolling up?" Leading
him into it.

"It's extraordinary," said Mr.
Digby, "we put up a notice say-

ing that no more tickets are avail-
able for colour television, and
then people come and ask me
where they can get tickets for the
colour television."

We laughed like anything. I
laughed more like anything than
he did. I wanted to be on his
side.

"The tickets," I said, "are, of
course, free. I mean, they don't
cost half a crown, or anything."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Digby,
"they're free."

At that moment he was called
away. Some minor query about
the afternoon show, but it took
the situation right off the boil.

Suddenly I thought of the
cinema. If they were prepared to
send me a free ticket they would
surely be ready to advance
three shilling... on note of hand.

Small room on the balcony,
the walls plastered with human-in-
terest photographs.

"Good morning," I said, "I was
wondering if there were any gad-
gets I could work myself up to
know, to write something about."

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Yugoslavia Problem

SING TAO JIH PO: Develop-
ments involving Yugoslavia are
tending to kindle a third world
war.

There is a number of possible
scenarios which the Soviet may take.
But before taking them, Moscow
will have carefully to consider
the consequences.

Invasion of Yugoslavia would
probably result in the outbreak of
a world war. Marshal Tito's re-
cent declaration of his determina-
tion not to be subjected to Mos-
cow's orders is evidence that
Yugoslavia leans more on the side
of the Western democracies.

Yugoslavia will not be accepted
in the Soviet bloc of nations
unless Marshal Tito and his fol-
lowers are entirely exterminated.
Soviet Russia, however, will not
be able to solve the Tito question
with armed force. Described as
a thorn in Stalin's side, Yugo-
slavia has been supported by the
United States in the bid for a
seat in the UNO Security Coun-
cil.

A third world war can only
break out in Europe when Stalin
decides to use force to settle the
Tito question. At present this is
most unlikely.

Trade Revival

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: The
effects of the devaluation of the
pound sterling are still being felt
in commercial and industrial cir-
cles. The situation has been fur-
ther aggravated by the closeness
of China's civil war to the
Colon's borders, resulting in the
cutting off of supplies and market
sources.

As before the war, Hong Kong's
industries depend on markets on
the China mainland. The ques-
tion of resumption of trade with
Canton is therefore an important
matter.

It can be safely said that such
resumption of trade will depend
entirely on what attitude the
Hong Kong Government adopts
towards the new regime, and the
attitude the new Chinese govern-
ment adopts towards Hong Kong.

Canton has been occupied but
the new regime has not yet ex-
pressed its attitude towards the
Colony and towards trade pros-
pects.

The British Government ob-
viously will adhere strictly to
existing international regulations
and treaties. How the new Chi-
nese regime will act is worth
watching.

Political questions must be
solved first. When these have been
dealt with, commercial and indus-
trial problems can be solved.

SING TAO JIH PO: Canton
has been taken by the new Chi-
nese government and the only
Western nation which now has
direct contact with the new re-
gime is the British Government.
The most important question is
what attitude is the British Gov-
ernment going to adopt towards
the new regime.

Britain before recognising the
new government will have to con-

People's Wealth

WEN WEI PAO: The new
People's Central Government has
previously warned all Kuomintang
organs of the Nationalist Gov-
ernment against destroying
documents and disposing of prop-
erty.

Such documents, property and
assets should be retained intact
for the eventual handing over to
the People's Central Government.

The dishonesty and corruption
of the Kuomintang reactionaries
are universally known. Their
methods of concealing or trans-
ferring of public property and
assets have also been exposed.

We urge all patriots that it is
their duty to see that the wealth
of the people does not fall into
the hands of the reactionaries.
Those employed in Kuomintang
organs of the Nationalist Gov-
ernment in Hong Kong and abroad
should unite to smash the in-
trigues of the reactionaries.
Overseas Chinese nationals should
refuse to co-operate with them.

All workers should also unite
and refuse to handle cargo of the
reactionaries. Only by doing all
these things can the wealth of
the people be saved from the rat
holes of the reactionaries.

Wrapped-Up In Art

By PIERRE JEANNERAT

Bookworms' posters, as book-
jackets might be called, brighten
the windows of book-
shops, the newspaper stands at
railway stations, and most
homes.

Strictly utilitarian in their
early days, when they were
dubbed dust-wrappers, they have
now taken on all the colours of
the rainbow and form an im-
portant part of publishers' pub-
licity.

The best are genuine works of
art, and 450 of the best selected
from many lands, are being
shown at an original exhibition,
the first international exhibition
of book-jackets, now on view at
the Victoria and Albert Museum,
South Kensington. They will
later tour the country.

The book-jacket is an English
invention. London, snake, and
snuts were probably responsible.
The oldest recorded was made for
Heath's "Keepsake" of 1833; but
full development took place
only within comparatively recent
years.

Too Elaborate

Nowadays celebrated artists are
often asked to show their pieces
on such comparatively humble
pieces of paper. The late Sir
William Orpen, R.A., once re-
ceived £200 for a book-jacket
design.

It has to be stated with misgiv-
ings that contemporary British
book-jackets, taken in the mass,
strike one as too elaborate and
fussy. Technically excellent, they
usually try to say too much and
miss the direct appeal which, as

miniature posters, they ought to
have.

American book-jackets also are
disappointing. Their glossy acid
colours and often superfluous
twists repel me more frequently
than they charm.

As regards France, French
books are almost always bound
in paper, and book-jackets hardly
exist there at all.

To Tempt Readers

Smaller countries provide most
of the highlights. Mr. Peter Floud,
Keeper of the Circulation Depart-
ment at the Victoria and Albert
Museum, found splendid examples
in Czechoslovakia, and he tells
me that bookstalls in Prague
look positively enchanting.

I particularly like Franciszek
Tichy's wrapper for the poems of
Franciszek Wilan. A heart hangs
from gallowes. Could there be a
more succinct pictorial comment
on the medieval (blackguard
genius who led the life of a thief
and vagabond, wrote exquisite
lyrics, and suddenly vanished,
perhaps a victim of the hang-
man?

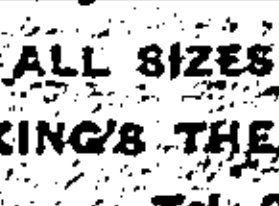
Austria's Kurt Schwarz depicts
a huge gorgeous butterfly against
a background of stylised moun-
tain forests in which a jaguar
and two small human explorers
appear. Are you not tempted to
read that book about South
American travel?

Holland's Helmut Salden was
content to reproduce a piece of
used blotting-paper, its fringes
and doodles—what secrets blot-
ting-paper can hold and suggest;
I would like to read about that!

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"hey presto" that sick feeling has gone.



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Wool Nightdresses. Also Pyjamas. All Weave in Peach Colour. Figure Fitting. Sizes: 10 to 18. Regular Prices.

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VIETNAM ELECTED AS ECAFE MEMBER

NEHRU IN BOSTON

Boston, October 21. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, here in this historic old American city for a one-day visit, let it be known today that he wished he could see more and talk less on his good-will tour of the United States.

"I did not come here as an Excellency, the Prime Minister," he told the girls of the exclusive Wellesley College in a speech from the steps of the chapel of the famous institution.

"I feel embarrassed by that," Miss Margaret Clapp, the President of the College, had just introduced him to the 1,700 enthusiastic girls as "His Excellency, the Prime Minister." She murmured "I apologise" and joined him in a laugh.

"Since I have come here 10 days ago I have been made to speak four times a day at public and semi-public meetings," Pandit Nehru continued, and added that he did not care much for speech-making.

He recalled that two of his nieces were Wellesley graduates and he wound up his speech and strolled about the groups followed by a queue of chattering students. The students gave their class vells.

Photographers snapped pictures of the girls crowding around him. Miss Clapp and his sister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian Ambassador to the United States, walked and chatted along with him, but it was Pandit Nehru who had command of the conversation.

Pandit Nehru also visited Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kassel, October 21. Tomb-stones have been turned over and demolished at the Jewish cemetery at Sorra, near here, in the last few days, police reports said today. Similar incidents were reported from another Jewish cemetery near here last week.—Reuter.

Singapore, October 21. The UN Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) today accepted the French-sponsored state of Vietnam as an associate member and turned down the Soviet-sponsored Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

Britain voted in favour of the French-sponsored state. The votes were decisive but significant by the abstentions and the action of India in voting for both applications.

Britain May Get American Superforts

Washington, October 21. A Defence Department spokesman said today that Britain might be given B-29 Superfortress bombers under the military aid programme.

Britain's request for large bombers is being considered. He would not say whether the aid had been requested, but an informed source said the 150 figure which had been reported in London papers was too high.

The U.S. Air Force has about 1,000 B-29s in storage and 12 groups of 30 planes each in operation. It is now putting the emphasis on new long range bombers such as the B-35.—United Press.

Ballooting by roll call took place after a prolonged argument marked by the Indian delegate's attempt to have both the Bao Dai regime and the one headed by the Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh admitted at the same time.

The Indonesian delegate, who is an associate member of the Commission and not entitled to vote, came out squarely in support of Ho Chi-minh in a speech after the Indian delegation had broken the silence of the Asian nations by supporting both the warring Indo-Chinese regimes.

The voting on the admission of the Bao Dai Government, termed by the Soviet delegate a "puppet government" and the return to French colonialism was:

For—Australia, China, France, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Britain and the United States.

Against—Russia.

Abstentions—Burma, the Philippines and Thailand.

Pakistan was not represented at the time of the roll call.

Britain Against

The vote for the admittance of Ho Chi-minh's government, described by the French as a body with no international relations with other countries, was:

For—Russia and India.

Against—Australia, China, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Britain and the United States.

Abstentions—Burma, the Philippines and Thailand.

Pakistan was also absent at this roll call.

After the voting, which ended a long day of arguments, the fifth session of ECAFE adjourned until tomorrow. When the problem of the admission of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (the Northern regime backed by Russia) and the Republic of Korea (the American-supported Southern Government) comes up, voting is expected to follow the same lines as the Vietnamese question.

The afternoon session opened with a resumed debate between the Soviet delegate, the Minister to Thailand S. S. Nemtchina, and the French delegate Henri Maux over which of the Vietnam regimes represented the 20,000,000 people in Indo-China.

Maux read a statement from the leader of the Bao Dai delegation, Nguyen Phanlong, who insisted that the former Emperor of Annam was a French puppet saying that he had been called back by his people to bring them sovereignty. He said he was the only possible chief until the re-

turn of peace permitted peaceful elections.

Nemtchina quoted the Vietnamese proverb "Even in dirty water crabs too get fat" to explain how the Bao Dai Government had grown up.

He said that Bao Dai had been a Vichy and Japanese collaborator. "This brought the protest from Maux: 'Can such insinuations be made at this meeting?'"

Nemtchina said that every one knew that Ho Chi-minh's government represented the Vietnamese and that Bao Dai's Government existed only behind French bayonets, adding: "The urge of the Vietnamese people for independence proved much stronger than the force of bayonets. This is the basis of the Republic of Vietnam for ECAFE membership."

There was silence when the chairman asked if other delegates wished to speak on the issue.

Finally India said it would like to explain the position of her Government.

The Indian delegate, B. P. Adarkar, drew a parallel with the Indonesian situation before the Indonesian Republic was made an associate member last year.

He said that India did not intend to get involved in a debate over sovereignty but that India's consistent policy against colonialism put the onus on France to prove the situation was other than a colonial one such as that between Indonesia and the Netherlands.—Associated Press.



GO ON, HIT IT!

MANSTEIN VERSION OF HIS CAMPAIGNS

Hamburg, October 21.

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS

Paris, October 21. The Executive Committee of the French Socialist Party decided today to continue negotiations for participation in the new Government of M. Rene Mayer, Radical leader.

Informed sources said that the Socialists would probably agree only if three conditions were accepted:

- (1) Precise details on the re-organizing of civil servants.
- (2) An undertaking by M. Mayer that the new Government would impose taxation on large firms if necessary to balance the budget.
- (3) Nomination as Labour Minister of M. Daniel Mayer, who held the post in the Queuille Government but who disagreed with his Premier on workers' salaries.

M. Mayer, prominent supporter of the European Economic Co-operation plan, was elected Prime Minister by the National Assembly last night by 341 votes to 183 on a "middle-of-the-road" programme.

The Socialists and most of the larger parties voted for him, though a majority of the Socialist Party Executive is opposed to joining his Government on the ground that he is too Right-wing.

One thing which has strengthened M. Mayer's hand today is the emphatic decision of the Radical ex-Premier, M. Henri Queuille, not to take on the Premiership again if he fails.

It was the resignation of M. Queuille on October 5 after Cabinet differences on the wages-price problem that precipitated the crisis.

Since then, M. Jules Moch, Socialist, has tried to form a Government but failed to satisfy the Popular Republicans on his proposed distribution of Cabinet posts.

Observers were inclined to pessimism about M. Mayer's chances of achieving his aim of forming a coalition of Radicals,

Field Marshal Erich von Manstein, after being given one hour's rest this morning, resumed evidence in his own defence at his war crimes trial this afternoon.

Members of the Court took lengthy notes as Manstein described his campaigns.

An official pointed to the places and positions on a huge map that had been mounted on an easel.

Manstein said that he did not believe that military preparations made before the war with Poland would actually lead to fighting.

Up to the last minute Field Marshal von Rundstedt and himself believed that the order to advance over the frontier would be cancelled.

They thought that Hitler's object was a bluff to obtain Danzig, the Corridor, Upper Silesia and other parts of Poland which Germany lost in 1918.

He thought the main reason for the excesses in Poland was that the troops were "young, inexperienced and nervous."

Shocked By Goering

Asked how the Poles treated prisoners, Manstein said: "They did not take many but I knew of one instance in which 30 or 40 German Army musicians in a captured omnibus were all beaten to death."

In his evidence this afternoon, Manstein was more quiet and spoke directly into the microphone instead of shouting in a high voice as he did this morning, when he severely criticised Hitler, condemned the persecution of the Jews and told of his disgust at the behaviour of many Nazi chiefs.

"Especially was I shocked by Goering's greed and showing off," he declared.

Manstein said that as commander of the 38th Corps at the close of the French campaign,

Socialists, Popular Republicans, Moderates and the Right-wing. In his Assembly speech last night the new Premier gave the main points of his programme: financial stabilisation, re-introduction of free collective bargaining in private industry, control of the right of civil servant to strike and economies in State expenditure.—Reuter.

TURKEY IS ANTI-RUSSIAN

New York, October 21.

An American Army officer attached to the Aid Mission to Turkey arrived from Ankara today and said the anti-Russian feeling in the Mid-East country was very intense and might lead to a fanatical combat.

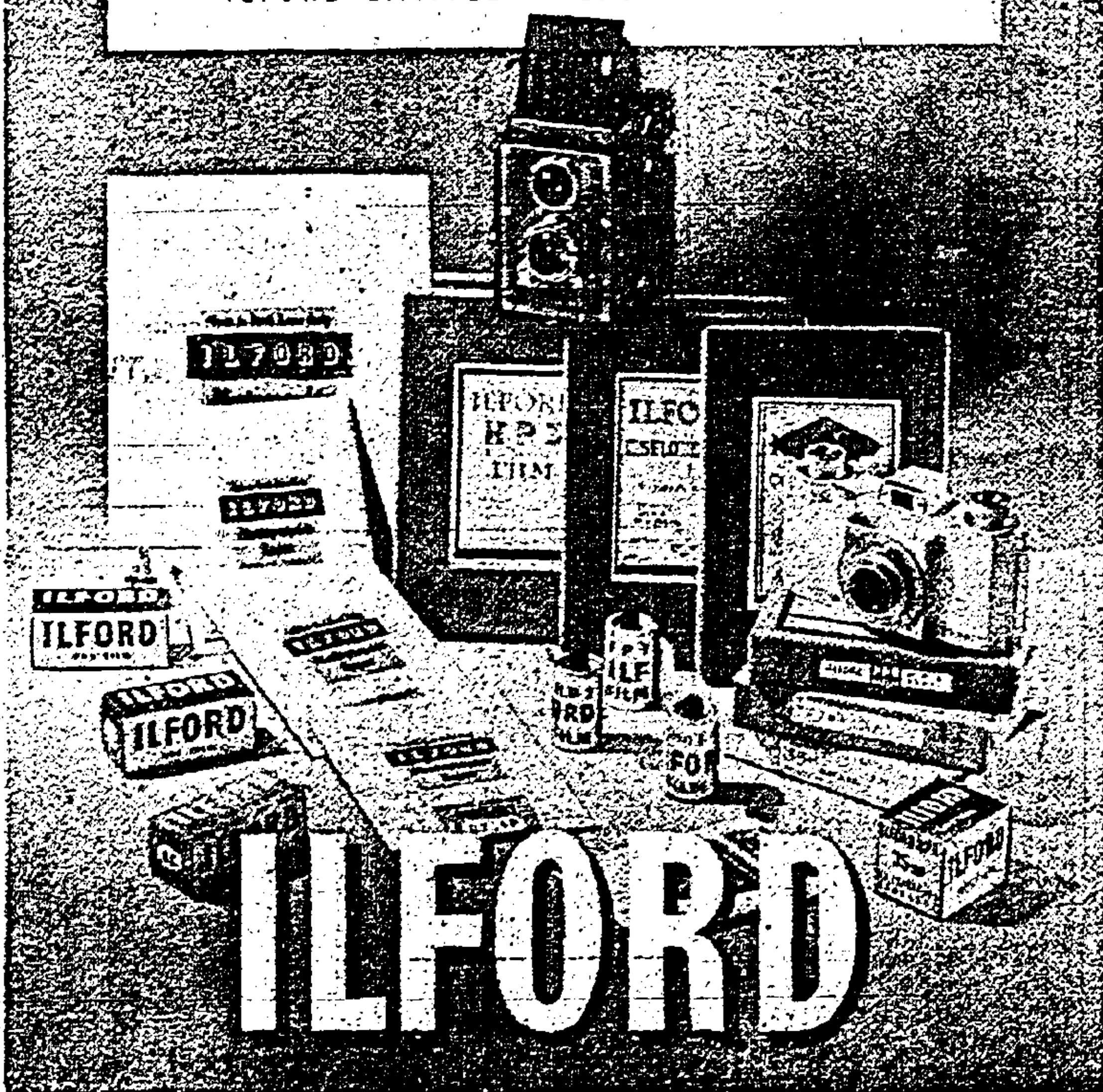
Colonel Walter J. Burk, assistant supply officer with the mission, said: "The Turks will defend their country no matter what. Nationalism in Turkey springs from fanatical devotion and is stronger than in any country where I have been stationed."

Asked about mechanical development in Turkey, Colonel Burk said the Turks were slower than the Americans to catch on but they have progressed considerably.—United Press.

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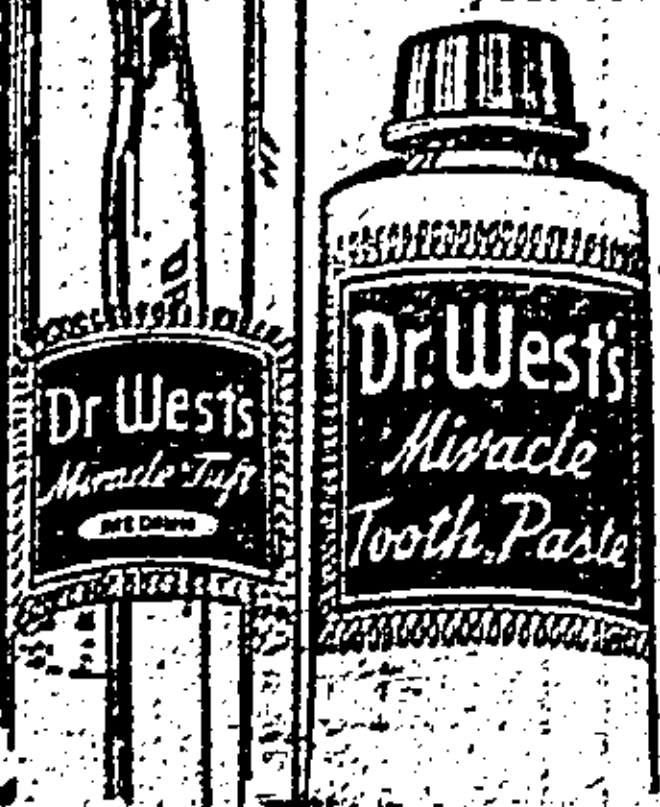
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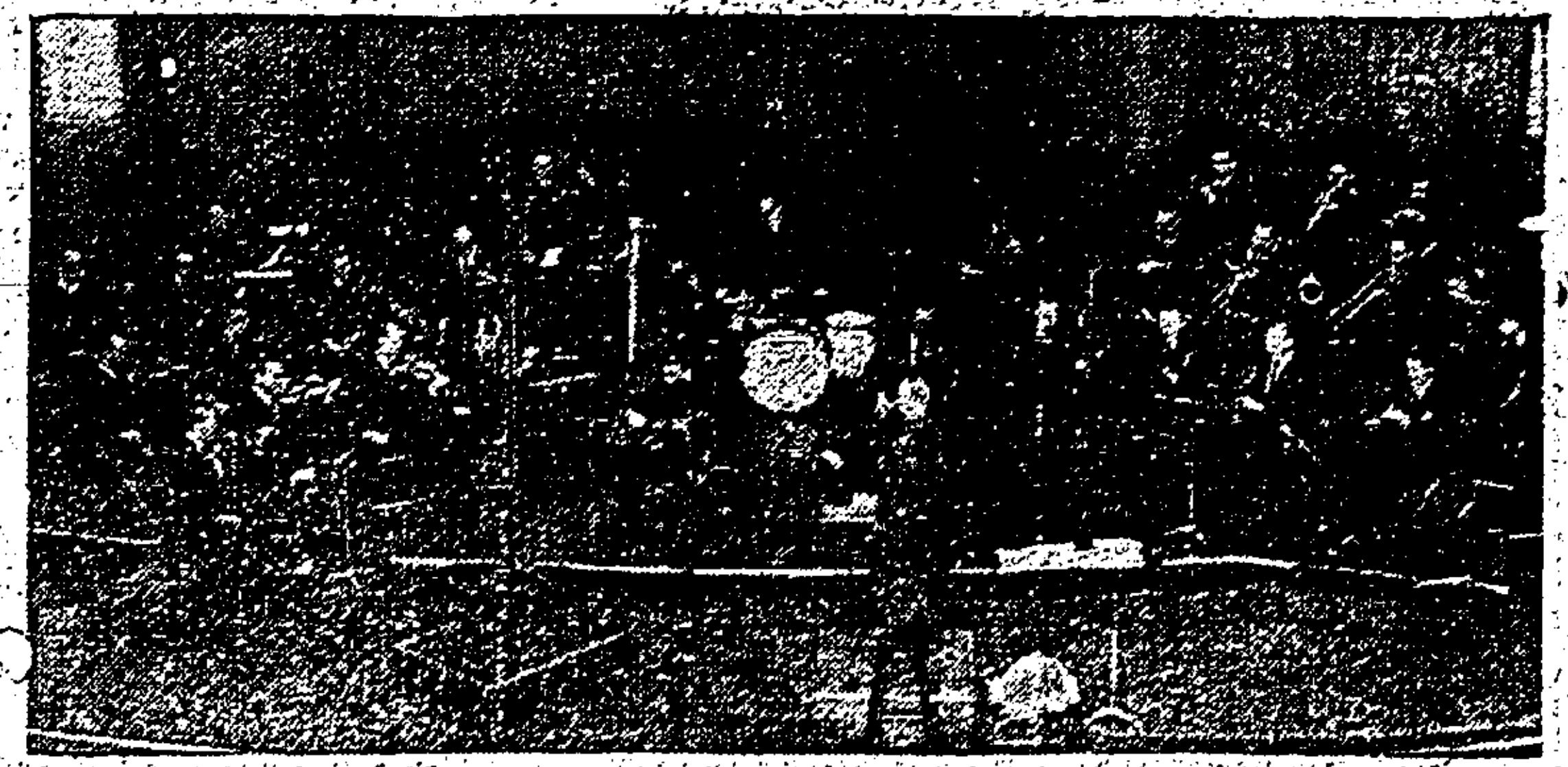
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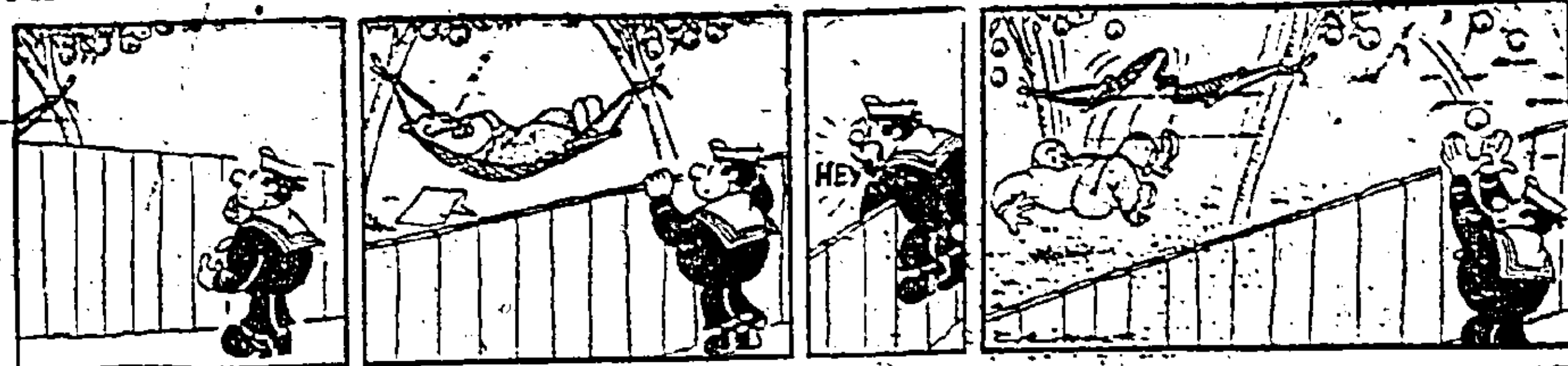
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ABLE SEAMAN



Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

We have some young, tough-age cousins who sometimes worry about me. When you are over 30, they say, you must be careful not to Sink into A Rut.

"Tell us," they said on Saturday morning, "do Humphrey and Wally make much music around the office?"

"I said. They clapped their hands to their heads and exclaimed that there. They knew it. I was clearly in a Deep Rut. Was it possible that I didn't know that Humphrey Lytton

tables and a good many hard chairs.

The lighting, though indirect, is by no means rose-tinted, the walls are painted with vague landscapes; nobody cares about such things. Here is enthusiasm which needs no soft lights and has small time for "sweet" music.

On Mondays about 300, on Saturdays more like 500 young people gather here. (There are a few older folk, but 90 per cent. are pretty young.) They have

she has graduated from the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts at the same time as Humph and Trog.

A becoming sweater was worn by pretty little Sheila Walden, o. Southgate (19K typist and telephonist). It was pale blue and yellow striped with batwing sleeves, and a very deep band of fine blue ribbing showed off her tiny waist.

Later that evening we called in at the Cafe de Paris—the Coventry-street restaurant where

TRUTH BY INSTALMENTS

Considerable controversy continues in Britain about the reputation of Sir Stafford Cripps. Some say it stands unblemished. Others think that it has taken a very big knock.

The Chancellor's friends, to say nothing of the Chancellor himself, have been going around expecting indignation at the rough handling to which they claim he has been subjected by the Opposition.

It is even said that their complaints have won a sympathetic hearing in some quarters. Conservative supporters are over recent years a powerful political legend has been woven around Sir Stafford's "integrity."

This latest Socialist murmuring campaign has so far succeeded as to cause certain Conservative spokesmen to deprecate Mr. Churchill's recent Commons speech, in which, so Socialist propaganda has falsely put it about, the Opposition leader accused the Chancellor of lying and deceit.

What ridiculous humbug is this? In fact, there was only one speaker throughout the three days debate of a week ago who used the unparliamentary expression of "lies." This was Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who, at the very outset of his speech, announced that he was going to pierce the bladder of lies with the poniard of truth.

After Mr. Churchill had very properly risen to protest at this apparent breach of parliamentary usage Mr. Speaker ruled it in order on the ground that he was under the impression that it was a quotation.

A Purple Passage

This authoritative though extempore ruling was an interesting one in that it was a justification of many astonishing utterances.

With a fine library at his disposal Mr. Speaker's reading may no doubt be presumed to be far beyond the confines of Erskine May; but it will ever be a fascinating speculation to guess which work by which author flashed through his mind as the likely source for this exceedingly purple passage.

Returning to what Mr. Churchill said, it was noticeable that it was only on the following day that the Socialists were accusing him of attacking Sir Stafford's honesty.

Although the Chancellor himself made no personal protest, the Prime Minister waxed indignant on his behalf. Could it have been that Mr. Attlee felt emboldened by the comment of the "Times" leader-writer who that morning had thought fit to pass judgment on what he called "unworthy words" used by Mr. Churchill about Sir Stafford?

Stafford's Honesty

The anonymous "Times" server had preferred to ignore the opinion of his own sketch-writer who on the opposite page had stated that Mr. Churchill had been "careful not to impugn the Chancellor's honesty" and apparently chose instead to place a more convenient reliance on an unusual piece of misreporting by his parliamentary staff, which gave Mr. Churchill as speaking of the Chancellor's "dishonesty" when in fact, as "Hansard" testifies, he had spoken of his "honesty."

Behind The Political Scene

By ALASTAIR FORBES

Furthermore, he scrupulously went on to say that it was because of the lamentable lack of judgment that Sir Stafford had displayed in the past that his word at the dispatch-box would cease to carry weight in the future. Can that be considered anything but fair comment?

Many will think rather that Mr. Churchill was too magnanimous—and indulgent—with his opponent. After all, the Chancellor is not yet so noticeably down as to deserve immunity from kicks.

By the ordinary standards of political criticism it is possible to make Sir Stafford out a fool, but by his own stricter standards he sometimes begins to look suspiciously like a political knave.

In a review of Sir Stafford's lay sermons, Mr. Tom Driberg, M.P., writing of the secret of his integrity contained in them, says that he means every word he says.

His Earlier Sayings

Well, apply that to his sayings from devaluation back to the pre-war Popular Front and the attacks on capitalism and the Monarchy, and what you get? Fool or knave? All right, let's be charitable. But do we want a fool at the Treasury at this critical stage of the country's history?

Mr. Driberg also rhapsodises about Sir Stafford's style, so simple and straightforward, as lucid as distilled water.

In fact, the Chancellor rarely gets nearer to the root of the matter than by such circumlocutions as "the great and urgent need to make rapid progress towards diminishing our dollar deficit and our trade deficit, such as disinflation and productivity."

He has made himself in this respect a master of what should be called the "Blah, blah, blah" school of oratory. Not even in his devaluation broadcast could he bring himself to be straightforward. As for being lucid, he was about as lucid as a glass of water without the glass, as the saying goes.

Nailing The Lies

In his sincere little book, "God in Our Work," the Chancellor tells us how much he likes the well-known and apt story of the Juggler of Notre-Dame. But it must surely be a very moot theological point as to whether one can juggle, to the greater glory of God, with figures and statistics.

As far as the grim facts confronting this country are concerned, if Sir Stafford can be deemed to tell the truth at all, then he only tells it by instalments, and even with these he is always behindhand.

And he is singularly reluctant, for a person of such vaunted virtue, to nail the lies circulated by his supporters in order to smokescreen his mistakes, such



"You see it's like this—we've got to promise them something before the General Election!"

for instance, as the charge that the Tories wilfully worked to push him off his precarious \$4.03 perch.

Nevertheless, we should not expect too rapid a falling-off at home in the Chancellor's popularity, such as it is. With the blinkered isolationists of Left and Right his stock still stands high.

"Love thy neighbour as yourself," he intones, and "Do as you would be done by" and plenty of other good Christian precepts. Yet will he pretend that France is not our neighbour? Or deny that "France has always given adequate notice of her intention to devalue?"

But for Sir Stafford the heathen begin at Calais, and every donkey will bray "Hear, hear" and love him for his success in destroying the political stability so hardly won for France by M. Gerolamo.

Last Mistake?

Meanwhile, the Government continues to dither. Sir Stafford has released a little more bad news at the Guildhall, and in doing so made it evident that he has still not the slightest idea how best to exploit his latest expedient.

He is looking for a blank cheque from the TUC, but this is not a convenient moment to get it when it is growing gradually clear that the price of Full Employment is Direction of Labour.

He is looking for an end to the five-day week, at least in the industries for which he can supply adequate labour and raw materials. He is looking for a reduction in expenditure and for a curb on the Health Service, but he dare not cross Mr. Bevan's rising star.

So his thoughts turn once more to higher taxation, to a further tranche of blood from British capitalism in order to save sickened British Socialism.

It is too late for that, though the Socialists will probably not avoid this last of an endless series of mistakes. And the British people may be left to reflect on the bitter truth of a sentence of Sir Stafford's: "The accident of bad judgment, arising from physical or mental sickness, may condemn hundreds of thousands, or even millions, of people to suffering."

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and Wally Fawkes were those two tall young men known to all readers of this newspaper as Humph and Trog? And that besides drawing cartoons and strips they were among the finest jazz instrumentalists in the country?

I blushed. Then called up Francis Marshall and told him please to Come Out Of That Rut and visit the Jazz Club for an hour or two to make some sketches of Gay Life, 1949. So we went along to 100, Oxford-street to see what it was all about.

At the door we were welcomed by the Wilcox brothers, who run a radio and electrical shop in the normal course of business. But on Monday and Saturday nights they run the Jazz Club, which is open from 7 till 11 o'clock (2s. a year subscription; 3s. entrance fee Mondays, 4s. Saturdays).

It is simply a large underground room with a soft-drink bar at one end and a platform for the band at the other. One half of the floor is for dancing, the other half is filled by a few

our young Princesses like to dine and dance.

The lighting is soft and becoming (the clientele is not, on the whole, so young as at 100, Oxford-street). The walls have a cream-and-gold-patterned paper round the balcony, downstairs they are of padded silk. The divided staircase curves gracefully down to the dance floor.

Few people drink fizzy lemonade here, but mostly champagne. Lady Cecil Douglas was there in a lovely dress of deep tobacco brown. Mrs. Walter-Payne was elegant in white satin. Lovely Laura Teller was dancing with that photographer of film stars Anthony Buckley (he also introduced his pretty and very young-looking mother).

Only we couldn't help thinking what fun it would be for Princess Margaret if she could spend an evening up at the Jazz Club, too. I'll bet she'd love it. Furthermore, I have a happy suspicion she could, if she felt inclined, out-jive the lot of them!

There was blonde Pamela Walker, hairdresser's model, in a flowered strapless dress and straw sandals; too tanned and too young to need make-up, she wore none.

Mary Scholten, her brown hair as short as Peter Pan's, told me

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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

The family man is doing some heady reading of nights to keep one jump ahead of the young who add radio and radar to the standard trio of education.

News that Russia has the atom bomb has acted like a blood transfusion to the falling end-of-the-world bogey and in what every schoolboy wants to know is reflected the growing concern of its elders.

Everyone feels the need to understand more about the vast forces which science has liberated and there is much biting on the farside served up by top expert Professor H.S.W. Massey in a supplement to the news.

Our grappling with the impressive booklet leaves us marvelling not so much at the mystery of the atom but that the man in the street should have any desire to get his mental teeth into such a tough subject however appetisingly it is prepared. That this is so is born out by the fact that inquiries for this arrangement of nomenclature in parvo merit a run at a second edition albeit at a nominal charge as against the first ratty copy. This purchasing of pill information goes to prove that the scientist's precis is considered an essential for mental stamina rather than a vehicle for the family meat, for with four dailies of many editions there is full and plenty of waste wrapping material.

From previous scraps of information thought of the A-bomb gathered into an ugly cloud which hung over in a sinister mushroom shape. We acknowledged a feeling of depression but blamed our glands, our weather, or our boss. The inquiries of our young tormentor, framed as they were with the slick and pseudo, scientific jargon of the adventure strips. We felt that when question time got round to nuclear energy we were slipping up in our autocratic pronouncements on how things tick.

But now for the small sum of threepence we have all that the layman needs and moreover written in a phraseology which can be given forth as our own. The back-chat in the clubs and pubs already shows that we have only been waiting for a primer to launch us upon this new sea of thought, and though Professor Massey must have hated whittling his voluminous knowledge to what he as a scientist must consider a sliver of very small import, he has supplied a satisfying dish for the public appetite.

With all that has been presented we realise of course that we still haven't got the half of it, so there seems little danger of small boys blowing the world to smithereens with their bathtub experiments.

From wider understanding we leap to the imperative need for international agreement as sought by UN statesmen in conference. The Professor emphasises that there is as yet no means of developing a peace-time power plant without simultaneously producing the means to make atomic bombs, but forces im-

mense material benefits to mankind if the nations can be organised to avoid atomic warfare.

For if the risk of war is not removed, with the new knowledge there will always be the threat of destruction of all that is good in civilisation by a future war in which atom bombs will feature as main weapons.

The immediate answer to the dilemma has the scientists panning because statesmen move slowly towards international unity in the matter of settling disputes without warfare.

Lacking the resource as yet to enter the development field we see research for counter-attack as possibly of more importance to Australia than the menace itself. To this end a team of hand-picked scientists is working at a little town in South Australia on a secret weapon which involves the use of radar and high frequency radio, and is believed to be based on the principle of exploding an enemy aircraft or missile while it is in flight.

It picks up the missile or aircraft on a radar screen which is tabulated to record automatically height, speed and direction. If the experiments are successful we are told the weapon will take the place of radar as the chief defence against enemy aircraft and explosive missiles.

Decision Upheld

After a dispute lasting nearly six years the High Court has upheld the appeal of the BMA with the ruling that doctors can not be compelled to write free medicine prescriptions on Government forms, but did not invalidate the Act which authorises free medicine. This puts the BMA right back where it started, for it has never questioned the Government's legislation for free medicine but on principle had to make an issue of certain parts of the Act which were plainly an invasion of the people's and the doctors' freedom.

The crux of the whole matter was that the doctors, quite rightly considering the weight of their responsibilities, refused to be limited by the Government's formula of free medicine which would not only control the form of treatment but hinder medical progress.

The Government's plan was practically hoist with its own petard for the draughtsman evidently shied from the naked word compulsion when framing the services which were to be available but not so as to authorise any form of civil conspiracy.

This very thing which was intended to brush aside opposition proved an infringement of the freedom over which the Constitution provisionally stands guard. However it is quite certain that we haven't heard the last of the matter which is likely to snowball into a major election issue.

Having been baulked on this and several other issues by the High Court, some of the Labour members are playing with the idea of having a go at reform of High Court as an election plank hoping that the electors will agree that the Government has been hamstrung in its effort to implement major legislation.

Opposition members are naturally jubilant on the ruling. The way to handle a national health policy as they see it is with the willing co-operation of all parties rather than as a vendetta against the medical profession and private practice. One thing both sides realise is that the public which has been paying for free medical services is getting very weary about some immediate and practical return.

Petrol Supplies

Once more the great truth that nothing solves difficulties so rapidly as an approaching election has been demonstrated. The Commonwealth Government has for many weeks now protested that the total supply of petrol cannot be increased. It has also claimed that as there has been a substantial increase in consumption since the High Court's decision invalidating rationing under the defence power and during the coal strike, the ration, when established would have to be less than before.

Now that the decision to reintroduce petrol rationing has been announced by the Federal Cabinet, it turns out quite unexpectedly that petrol supplies were greater than was thought, and therefore in spite of the extra consumption during the last three months the ration will be on the old scale.

On November 15 tickets will be issued covering the two and a half months ration until the end of January and no doubt the Prime Minister, having won his point, hopes that some of the hue and cry will have subsided before polling day. But between now and E-day owners of petrol-consuming vehicles are in for a lean time, because petrol, what there is of it, like beer and sugar, has gone temporarily underground.

However in the interim the Government has to clear two hurdles—legislation has still to be passed in three States, and the legality of the new arrangement may be tested.

Petrol is bound to attract a lot of attention when the election campaign opens. How long the dollar famine lasts is anybody's guess but the public is sensible that an insufficiency of petrol is a grave economic handicap to the country and demanding that the import position should be constantly reviewed and new sources of supply sought.

Indication Sought

The public is also seeking a clear indication of how far Mr. Chifley by exploiting the extensive powers over banking which the Commonwealth still enjoys, is hoping to win through inflation the position which he has failed to gain by direct assault. There is every reason to believe that should he be returned to office the Commonwealth Bank will exert a stranglehold on the business of the trading banks by restricting their advances, fixing their interest rates and impounding their funds under the central banking powers.

Mr. Chifley has shown his hand by declaring that he has never

NOT GIVING AWAY THE EMPIRE

Wherever the British community gather in Khartoum, around the swimming pool at the Sudan Club, on the verandahs overlooking the clipped lawns or reaching for jugs of shandy under the humming fans of the Grand Hotel bar—one word crops up more often than any other.

The word is "Sudanisation". It does not appear in any dictionary. But this authoritative definition was included in the Sudan Government's statement of policy on the opening of the Legislative Assembly earlier this year.

"The policy of associating the Sudanese people more closely with all aspects of the administration of the country and to build up the machinery of central and local government so that, as soon as is consistent with a reasonable degree of efficiency and progress, the Sudanese will be able to administer their own country."

In other words, then, "Sudanisation" means the process of handing over the 1,000,000 square miles of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to its 17,500,000 Arab, Nubian, Negro and Sudanic tribespeople inhabitants.

Not Empire

Don't exclaim: "What, are we going to give up another slice of the Empire?" Because although the Sudan is frequently coloured red on world maps, it is not part of the British Empire. Nor has it ever been.

In fact, the Sudan is a condominium—a State ruled jointly by Britain and Egypt since 1896, when Kitchener led an Anglo-Egyptian force to victory over the "fuzzy wuzzies" at Omdurman.

seen any reason to go away from Labour's official policy which aims at the socialisation of industry, production and exchange.

With all this and more too on their plate it is a pretty fancy for the Federal Executive of the Labour Party to propose that Labour status should be given to baby sitters. While the busy mother cannot take the proposal seriously she nevertheless feels that it is an idea which could quite easily be developed for her benefit.

Sitters are so scarce and there is so much demand for their services that they demand fantastic rates and perks for no more than taking their leisure in cushy surroundings after a harassed mother has bedded her offspring and left a light repast for her help while she indulges in a bit of escapism.

The chatter in the suburbs is that this business of preparing for the sitters is fraught with so many obligations that it takes all the shine out of the party for Mum, and let one peep escape the angel child, and she returns to find a disgruntled sitters prepared to 'ad-lib' about infant training unless there is instant suggestion of double rates.

Yes, in the suburbs they wouldn't mind an award and when the legislation was being framed there would be a plethora of suggestions for standards of efficiency and possibly even that the Government should establish a college for baby sitters. Mothers feel that with a simple procession of push-carts they could make a howling success of a delegation to this end.

Just what the sitters hopes to gain from union status is not quite clear, but one thing is certain—there will be skin and fur flying if any mother's darling is declared black.

Seventeen years earlier, the Sudanese united under their religious leader, the Mahdi, had overwhelmed a purely Egyptian administration, captured Khartoum and slain the famous General Gordon.

The reason why today there are less than 300 Egyptian officials in the Sudan dates back to 1924, when Egyptian civil servants left the country after political activities associated with the riots of that year. They have

By J. L. HAYS

since been refused permission by British Governors-General to re-enter the Sudan, since the Egyptian Government has refused to maintain a small garrison in the Sudan.

1936 Treaty

The condominium agreement was confirmed under the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936. It next comes up for Anglo-Egyptian discussion, with the Treaty, in 1956.

Sudanisation is away to a sound if unspectacular start. The Government has a three-point programme—

1. Political Sudanisation;
2. The Sudanisation of the Gezira irrigation scheme, key to the Sudan's thriving cotton cultivation; and
3. Sudanisation of the Civil Service.

Elections have been held and a new Legislative Assembly, with 95 Sudanese members and only five British, has just completed its first session.

Direct elections accounted for 52 of the Sudanese members; the balance is made up of members nominated by the Executive Council and the district councils of the Southern provinces and by Sudanese officials holding ex-officio membership.

The Legislative Assembly can initiate legislation as well as debate the recommendations of the Executive Council, which has seven Sudanese members out of a total of 12.

Although the British Governor-General, Sir Robert Howe, has veto powers in reserve and the Legislative Assembly is debarrd from framing legislation involving the Sudan's constitutional position and its foreign policy, it is clear that for the first time since 1896 the Sudanese are enjoying an effective voice in their own affairs.

The Government has also established five all-Sudanese municipal councils, ten town councils, and seventeen district councils, with control over their own budgets. More are to follow.

Civil Service

A mixed Anglo-Sudanese committee has produced a plan for the progressive Sudanisation of the new British-controlled Civil Service.

If the plan works, by 1952 more than 33 per cent of the total strength of the Civil Service, including all grades and appointments, will be Sudanese; by 1957, 48 per cent, and by 1962, 64 per cent.

No Britons have been recruited to recruited to pensionable appointments since 1947.

When will the Sudanese be ripe for full self-government? The guesses and guesses they must be of most British officials, including country-wide governors and district commissioners, vary between 25 and 50 years.

But the political experts admit that the Sudanese may well be in power inside 12 years, whether or not fit to be so.

They point out that the crisis year will be 1954, when the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty has to be re-negotiated. From that date onwards they anticipate ever-increasing nationalist pressure.

Quite clearly, through 12 years will not be sufficient for the Sudanese to produce enough men with the qualifications required—even if a high proportion of Britons now holding key appointments are asked to stay on as "advisers."

The Government is attempting to speed up the production of potential legislators and civil servants by a ten-year plan for educational expansion. Concentration this year is on the training of the necessary extra teachers.

But the real test of expansion will not be felt before 1950 at the earliest.

As the position stands today, less than 2,000 boys and girls, out of a total of 104,000 attending 1,100 schools, are receiving education of a secondary standard and above.

Gordon College, the only establishment of a near-university standard, turns out only fifty boys a year.

Do the Sudanese want the British to go?

What seems impossible for them not to appreciate the advantages accruing from a predominantly British administration—the Sudan has the best railway, post and telegraph systems in the Middle East, enjoys more political freedom than any of its Arab neighbours, has small but hard-hitting British-offered British-armed army (the Sudan Defence Force), and an efficient police force, and sees her budgets regularly balanced—frequently is the comment "We prefer our own bad government to a good British one."

Pro-Egyptian

Sudanese nationalism, overwhelmingly ill-informed and inarticulate, is difficult to analyse.

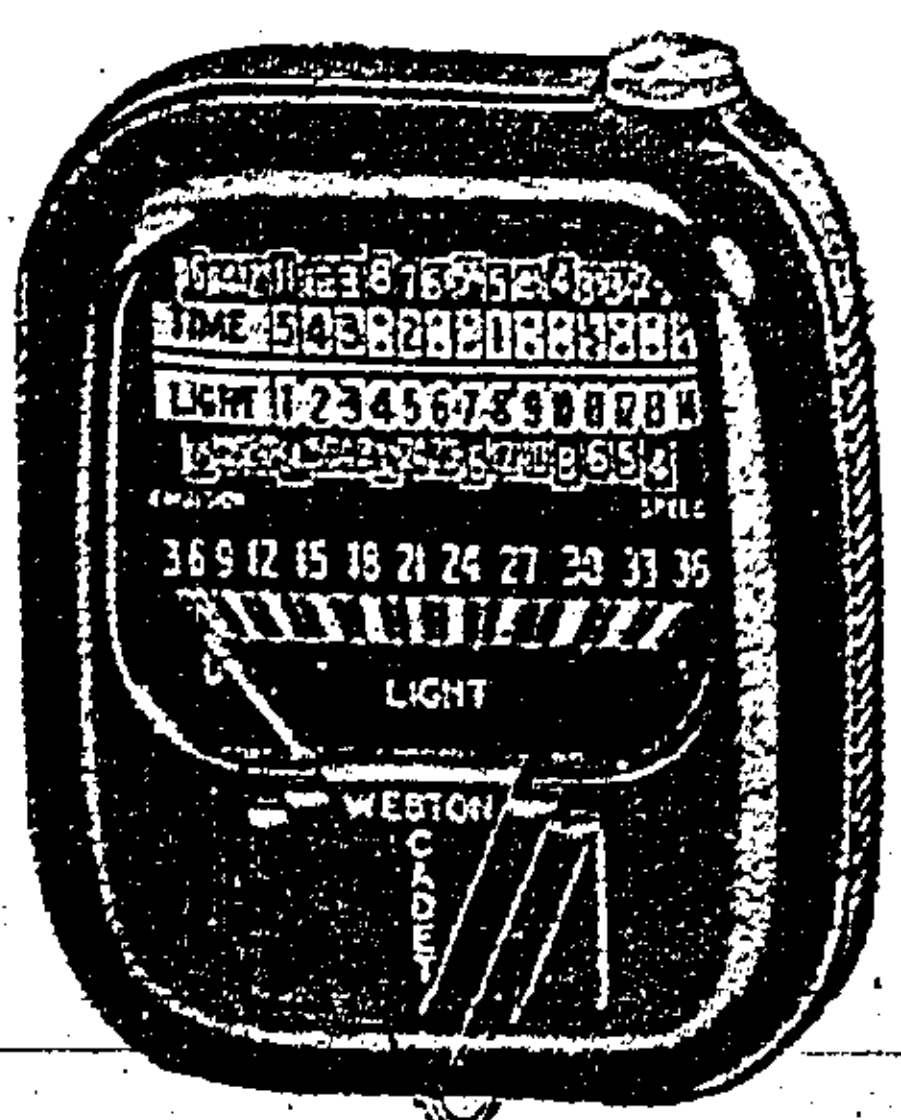
There is a group of pro-Egyptian parties which boycott the new Legislative Assembly and envisage the Sudan as a dominion of Egypt or even part of Egypt; religious parties whose nationalism is of a straight "anti-foreign and anti-foreigner" spirit, and a third group favouring complete Sudanese independence.

As far as estimates of respect, strength and influence are concerned, you pay your money and you take your choice. The leaders are as much inclined to inflate, as the spokesmen of foreign communities are inclined to deflate them.

A reasonable summing up might be that in the predominantly Arab and Moslem Northern Sudan, pro-Egyptian sentiment is pretty solid among the educated Sudanese of the towns, but that, out in the country, both in the North and in the non-Moslem South, the feeling for complete Sudanese independence is of every shade between outright hot nationalism and advocacy of a cautious policy of British-guided gradualism.

If this summing-up is accepted and it is based on the best information available—it would mean that around 10 per cent of the Sudan's total population is in favour of union with Egypt and perhaps 20 per cent in favour of a continuance of British rule until the Sudanese are truly and obviously fit to assume control over their own fortunes with the 70 per cent balance standing for policies based on the rough claim, "Sudan for the Sudanese," and varying only in detail, in particular on the period of the retention of British influence and British guidance.

THE NEW WESTON

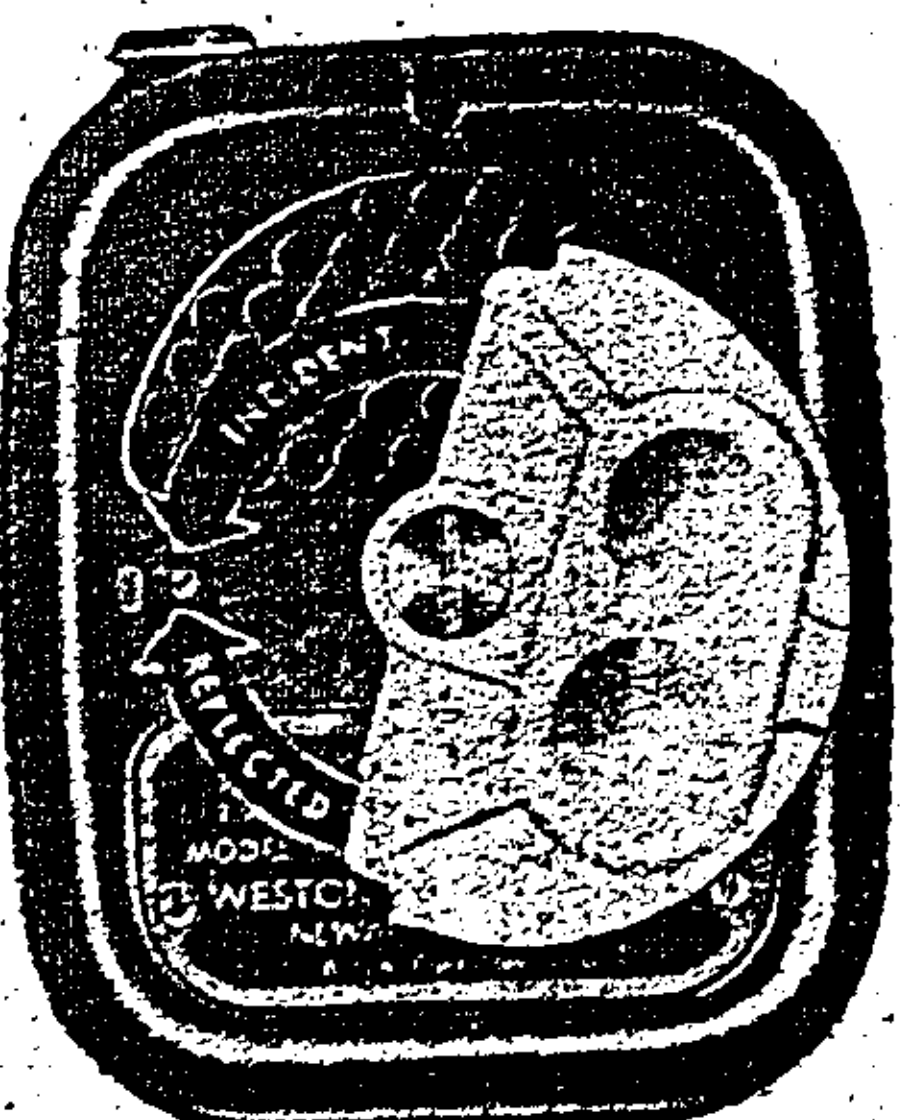


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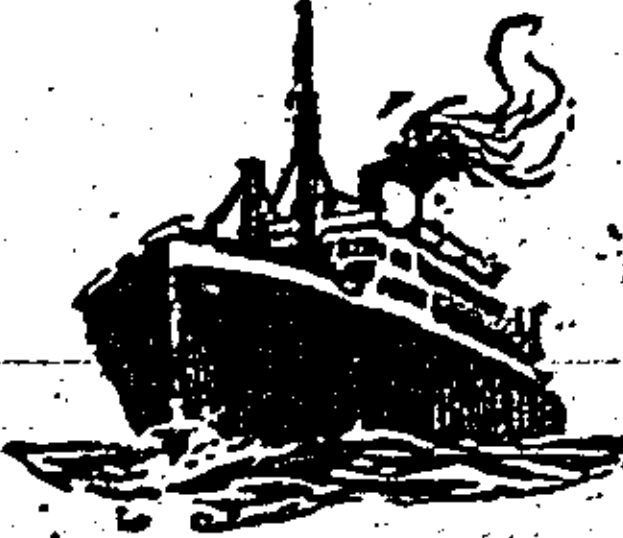
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Private Lives No. 4: Stewart Granger

His Bathroom Is "Chi-Chi"

By NORMAN PRICE

He is the tallest, broadest, most muscular buccaneering guy in films. His face might have crystallised like sun-tanned beeswax from the secret dreams of a million wistful maidens.

The name over his doorbell and on his ration card is "James Stewart". His name to millions the dare not put it in the telephone book is Stewart Granger. He is 36 and huge (6ft. 2in.). He weighs nearly 15 stone. His lank black hair protrudes two inches at the back.

Often he strides about his London flat in vest and trousers, his brown knobby arms like stanchions. "Here," he says, and of a sudden a man might pass a book.

He is kindly, generous, impetuous.

Always, the phone rings. "Will you speak to Equity?" "I'm sorry, Mr. Granger, it's Mr. Black about the Bentley." "It's the theatre manager." "Can you please talk to Mr. Michael Renzie?"

He shakes it all off and lolls, grinning amiably, like a big hunting-dog, on the yielding sofa. Then he scrambles up suddenly. "Come and see my bathroom—it's the most chi-chi in the business!" ("chi-chi"—Anglo-Indian and now popular theatrical slang for "vulgar, ornate, pretentious, ungentlemanly").

Well, it's a good bathroom, decorated in green, with green tiles, cupboards crammed with medicine bottles, hair-oils, French lavender water, toothpaste tubes.

He Sleeps In A Crimson Bed

His bedroom, with padded crimson bed, has a wardrobe down the whole of one side of the room. Saville Row suits, grey ties, blue ties, monogrammed shirts, white socks. A walnut stock hunting rifle with telescopic sight. A heap of books three feet high beside the bed. Hemingway, Cheyne, Havelock Ellis, Jorjans, Lamb. A box of peppermint lozenges.

An oils portrait of himself, painted by a film-fan, perches carelessly on a chair-back, a discarded shirt flung across it.

The large main room of the flat is smoothly carpeted in green, with Persian rugs. An electric heater like a round saffron flower stool spills a warm orange glow. The carved Adams fireplace has an empty grate.

Over it, two Tang stallions. A green bronze bust of Augustus. John contemplates them from across the room.

Windows overlook Hyde Park's tall, whispering trees. It is a flat of spaciousness and neat, luxurious alcoves, one containing a crescent-shaped green sofa and delicate period table with vase of massed tulips.

A tall niche, lined with 16th-century red velvet, alongside the fireplace, holds an almost life-size Chinese statue, The Goddess of Happiness. Twice as old as London itself, she sits placid, fleshy, the mocking memory of a smile on her lips, an oriental Mrs. Potts.

Granger touches her face with unexpectedly gentle fingers. "There are some times," he says, "when the fire is lit and the light upon her face comes in at a warmer angle she doesn't look so supercilious then."

The film business means a lot to him. He saw "The Best Years of Our Lives" three times. For his birthday (May 6) he was given a cine-projector. It was a "surprise".

"Men with pocketful of wire pliers, and nibbling screws in their sealed lips kept opening my door, measuring up the place, then rushing secretly out again," says Granger. "I was terrified—I thought it was some sort of Gestapo!"

Two weeks later, the film library's bill "To hire of films . . . £16 per day."

Granger gave a wounded bel-lows. "Take 'em away. I didn't know. I'm only a new boy."

His television set, also a recent acquisition, he "regards with fascinated horror."

On film-making days 41-year-

old Bill Rushton of Nelson, Lancashire, his personal servant, wakes in his Kensington Mews flat at 5.30 a.m., gets out Granger's Bentley, drives to Hyde Park, wakes The Boss with a cup of China tea at 6.15, lays out his clothes and says invitingly "Time to get up, sir!"

There is manifold grunt from the crimson bed. Granger, who waxes when films are on, reads himself to sleep. Thick, typewritten scripts rustle on his pillow. More tea, toast and grapefruit, a sleepy scramble for clothes, and out into London dawn on the 17-mile drive to Denham (average time 22 minutes).

If they have less than 20 minutes, Granger drives. Then Bill Rushton shrinks his white collar deeper into his blue suit, bows his greying head, shuts his eyes and prays audibly all the way to Denham.

Then, more tea. "Dress as per dress-chart." In his studio dressing-room Granger plays his little radio, else grunts studiously over his script.

They're Still Friends

"About late afternoon," he says, "when I've been battered by the producer twice and said 'I love you' 42 times, along comes a character who says: 'Mr. Granger, I'm from the—Gazette—what's this about you and Jean Simmons?'"

"Then I say: 'Well, what is this all about me and Jean Simmons?' After all, I've known her since she was 13 when she made her first film at Gainsborough, where I was one of their resident stooges."

His war-time marriage went on the rocks. He puts it down to the mocking memory of a smile on her lips, an oriental Mrs. Potts. Granger touches her face with unexpectedly gentle fingers.

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Granger, signs the 104 letters he dictated before 11 a.m., while Wendy, his pleasant, sunny secretary, bends over him, her brown hair glowing in the noon sunlight from the tall windows. She is a placid, unfussy person, works at a Queen Anne desk with red leather top. A portrait of artist Matthew Smith (Granger's favourite) by Augustus John beams pricelessly and bald-headed down upon her.

A cupboard across the corridor holds rows of wooden racks where Granger stores his wines. He has to look after them himself. Rushton disdains to know about anything except beer. There are claret, burgundies, white wines, liqueurs, and brandies, says Rushton. "He gave away 200 bottles of gin at Christmas."

Bill Rushton used to be Granger's groom. But after three years with Granger's horses, he pleaded to resign because, he couldn't manage Summerton, Granger's 16.3 bay hunter, who went mad in the stables and tried to savage him.

Granger couldn't bear to get rid of Summerton. So he gave his groom a rise and took him on as valet after first handing him a cheque and saying: "You're over-qualified for a holiday."

Then off he went to handle Summerton himself. "I was absolutely petrified," he says, "and after a very bad couple of hours with the horse I decided that probably losing would be safer, so I got rid of him." This was the man whom a producer once made stand up before his public in a frilly lace collar pretending to play a violin!

Darkling, sturdy Freddy Mills is one of Granger's few intimate friends. They spar together—playful blows that would stun most film heroes. Then a pummeling of massage. Sweat baths, a naked swim in a cold plunge with Freddy's thick-shouldered, bent-sword coterie. Granger swims easily, powerfully, churning a wake of white foam, his brown arms slanting smoothly into the water.

Once his yacht, Lindsay 11, a self-ex-Navy rescue pinace, which he shares with Michael Wilding, was caught off Cannes in a mistral—a sudden wind from the sea. It dragged its mooring anchor 200 yards and crashed among the boats in Cannes harbour at night.

A Present For The Boss

Naked from his bunk, Granger plunged overboard with a bread knife, hacked fouling ropes from the yacht's screws and rudder—and emerged, scalp and shoulders rivuleted with blood where barbed under a lurching ship had flayed him.

He lugged the big emergency sheet-anchor out, got it in the dinghy, rowed to a safe mooring point, and dropped the anchor by tipping the dinghy over. Then he swam back and hand-winched the yacht from where it lay heeled over.

His valet Bill Rushton dabbed disinfectant on his torn shoulders, towelled his long black hair—then Granger went back to his bunk to sleep.

Bill Rushton told me that story as he was putting away The Boss's homely coriander dressing. Granger also has a grey silk gown with a Chinese blue silk dragon on the shoulders—"that we use when Mr. Granger stays in hotels," says Bill.

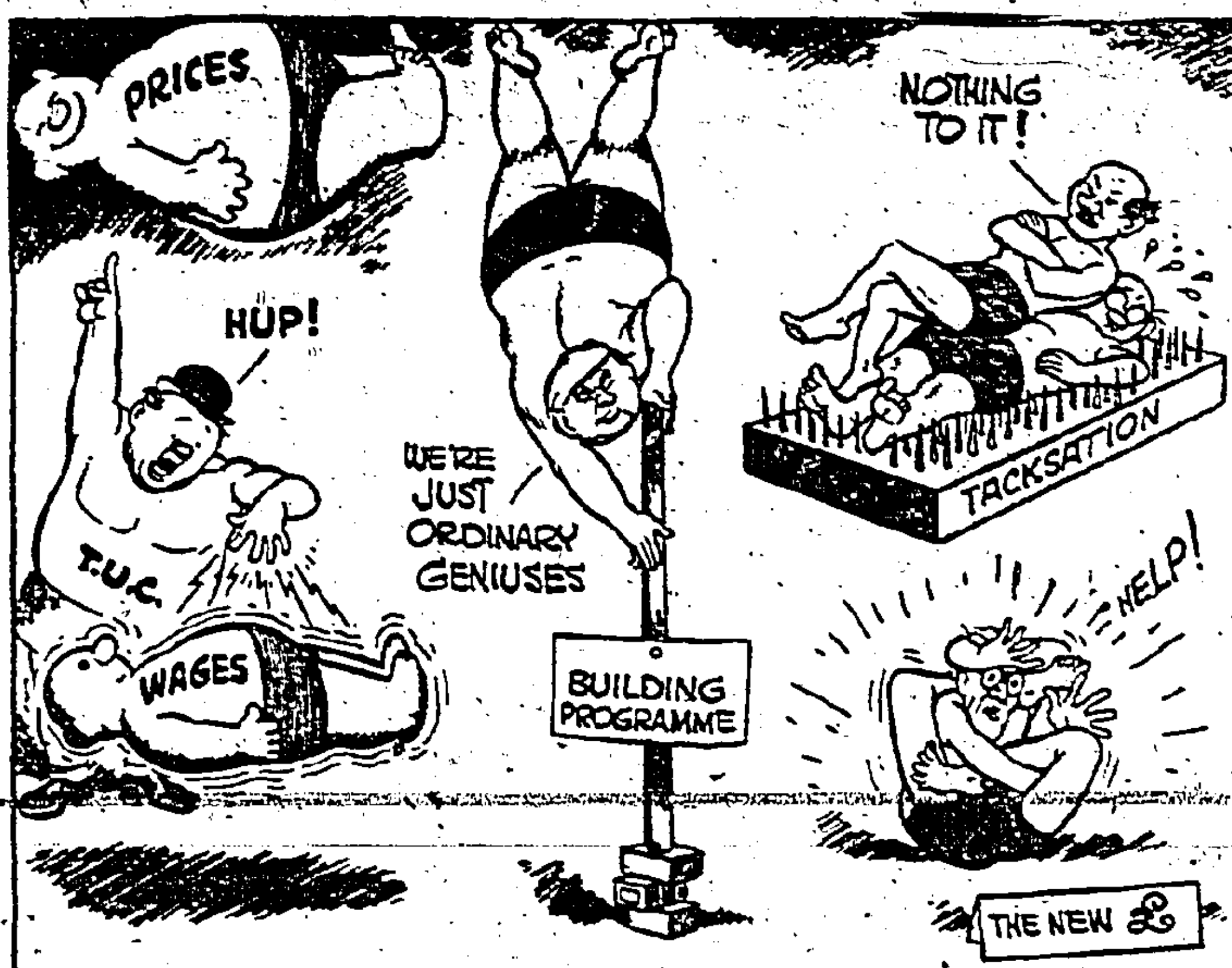
Last Christmas Rushton broke the rule of a lifetime of service with all types from earls to mill magnates. He bought a Christmas present for his employer.

"Well," he says guiltily, "I'm probably leaving him this year anyway—is he goes to America. And he's been darned good to me. So there seemed no harm in a bit of a present, even if he is a film star. Just a brass ashtray—I didn't want him to get conceited."

Norman Price gives a close-up of Jean Simmons in the next instalment of "Private Lives".



STEWART GRANGER



The Barber Cuts His Losses

By CHRISTOPHER PHILLIPS

It is a lean time for the barber in the picturesque Bavarian village of Oberammergau. Most of the men there are growing beards and are letting their hair grow to shoulder length.

They are preparing for the traditional Passion Play which will take place in May next year.

The difference a change in men's hair styles can make to a place is remarkable for the entire atmosphere of the village is changed.

The clock and the calendar have suddenly lost their power. From the trim, white-washed houses of ageless Bavarian style comes the intoxicating word that a past that lives on—a past that projects its golden rays into the future and makes the worries of the present seem small.

This is the setting for the Passion Play, the re-enactment by more than a thousand villagers of the story of the Crucifixion.

The play dates from 1633, when it was first performed as an act of thanksgiving for the deliverance of the village from the perils of the black plague. The church chronicle records that 80 villagers died of the plague, after it had been carried in by a man who evaded the village guards by crawling through a narrow cavern in the rocks.

In their despair the villagers vowed that henceforth they would re-enact the passion tragedy every 10th year. From that day onwards, it is recorded, no further deaths from the plague occurred.

Visitors Attracted

The drama was duly performed in the churchyard with almost the entire village participating. It was repeated there every 10 years. Visitors were attracted in ever greater numbers, and the play's reputation spread to foreign countries. In 1830 a wooden stage was erected. This was replaced in 1900 by the present modern covered theatre.

Eight hours long, the play has 40 scenes, during some of which more than 500 people appear on the stage. All the costumes—there are about a thousand—are made by the villagers, as are the stage furnishings and

decorations. Players do not use any makeup nor do they wear wigs.

The most strenuous part is that of Christ, which requires the actor to remain on the Cross for 25 minutes, suspended only by a concealed belt.

This part has been played in the last three performances by Alois Lang, who is now 58. The Langs constitute the largest family in the village and they share the play's leading parts with the Rutz, Preisinger and Breitsamter families.

Johannes Lang is director of the Passion Plays, and Raymond Lang is at present mayor of the village. A Lang also heads the famous Oberammergau school of wood-carvers, whose crucifixes and other works of art are famous all over the world.

Alois and Johannes Lang have recently been appointed members of the Arts Committee of the National Arts Foundation, in New York, a philanthropic body aiming to stimulate the interchange of artists across national frontiers.

The Foundation is encouraging Americans to visit the 1950 Passion Play.

Faith has had its reward in the case of the Oberammergau peasants. The Passion Play has spread the name of the village throughout the world and has made it a centre of Bavarian tourist travel. As a result, the woodcarver's business boomed and developed into a small industry.

Hotels have sprung up, and business boomed, and in almost every house board and lodging is given to tourists.

Hitler regarded the play as a welcome means of attracting much-needed foreign currency to the country, and afforded an out-of-turn "jubilee play" every support.

A record attendance resulted. Four hundred thousand came to see the play, and of these 100,000 were foreigners, mainly British

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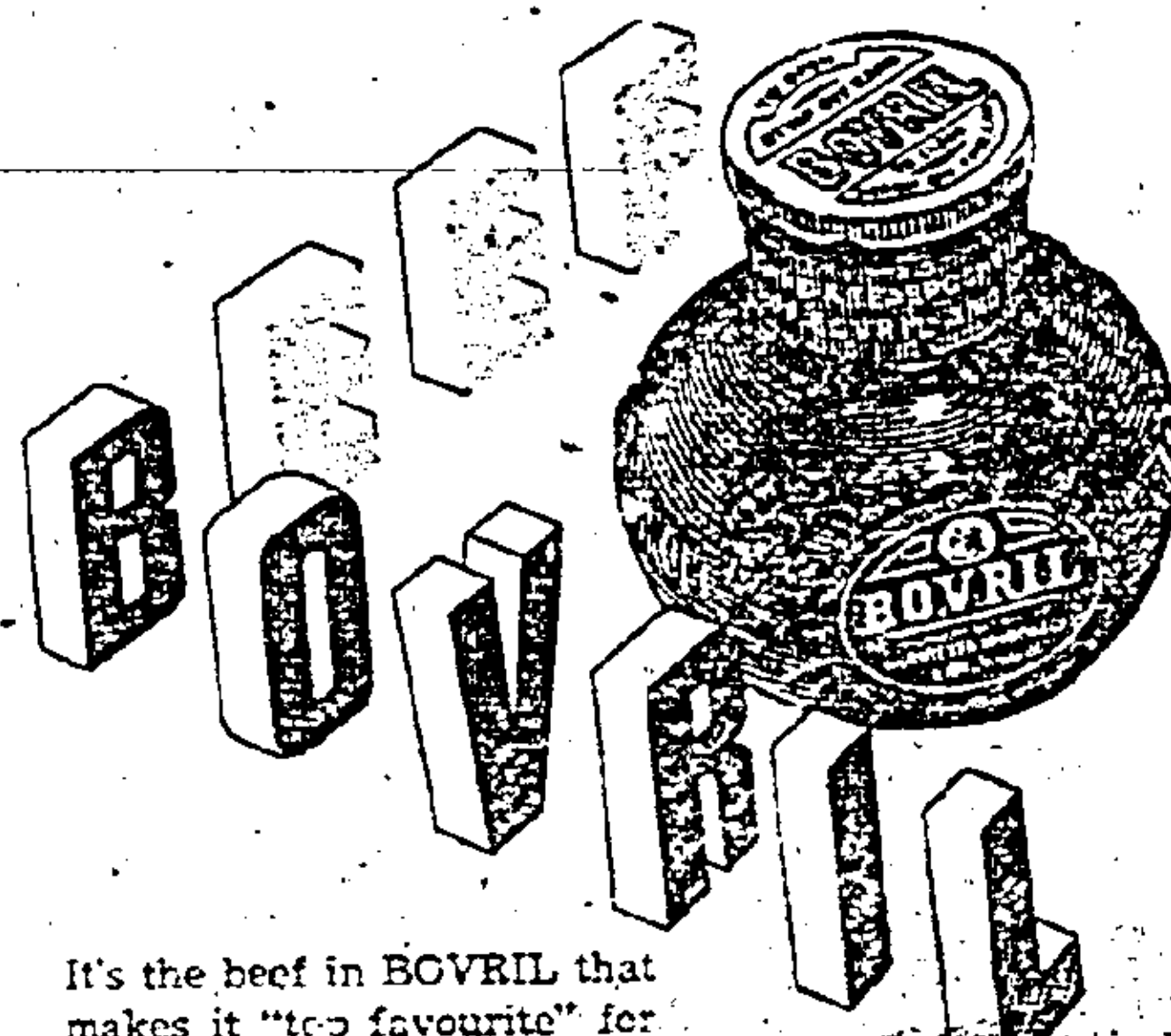
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APB 2

OPTIMISTIC PICTURE
OF INDONESIA TALKS

The Hague, October 21

A clear and optimistic picture of almost certain success by the end of October emerged today at the round-table conference here on the future of Indonesia.

All the main negotiating committees submitted their reports to the Steering Committee, and only differences over Indonesia's national debt and the future of Dutch New Guinea remain to be settled, according to usually reliable sources.

The special Mixed Commission to fix the amount of debt to be taken over by Indonesia has started work, and all delegations have agreed to accept its decision on the final figure.

The Committee has been asked by the conference leaders to complete its work this week-end.

Originally Mr. H. Merle Cochrane, of the United Nations Commission, was expected to be a member, but his place was taken by a Federalist delegate, Indrakusuma, who is now sitting with Dr. H.M. Hirschfeld (Holland) and Djanda (Republican).

Although the Political Committee has not been able to find a settlement on Dutch New Guinea, it was understood that the parties agreed that either the Dutch or the Indonesians would have to abandon the adamant position taken so far.

It was also agreed, however, that whichever side gave way, the other would have to undertake to carry out the aims of the conceding party.

Gains Recorded

This would mean that if, as the Indonesians expect, the Dutch gave way by agreeing in principle for New Guinea to become part of the territory of the United Republic of Indonesia, Indonesia would agree to the Dutch having a large say in New Guinea's economic development and administration.

The credit side of the balance sheet today showed the following gains: The Dutch charter of transfer of sovereignty and the Indonesian charter of acceptance were practically complete. The agreement on foreign relations, the High Commissioners in both countries would have the rank of Ambassadors, and arrangements have been also settled for the interchange of diplomatic duties at smaller posts.

The cultural "accord" between the Dutch and the Indonesians has been settled, providing for a Cultural Council and a guarantee of freedom of action in all cultural matters.

It is now expected that the second and final plenary session of the conference will be held on or before November 1, when the provisional constitution of the United Republic will have been completed and given to the Dutch delegation.

There will, it is expected, be a series of agreements drawn up, some dealing with relationships after the actual transfer of sovereignty and others covering the period between the ending of the conference and the setting up of the United Republic.—Reuter.

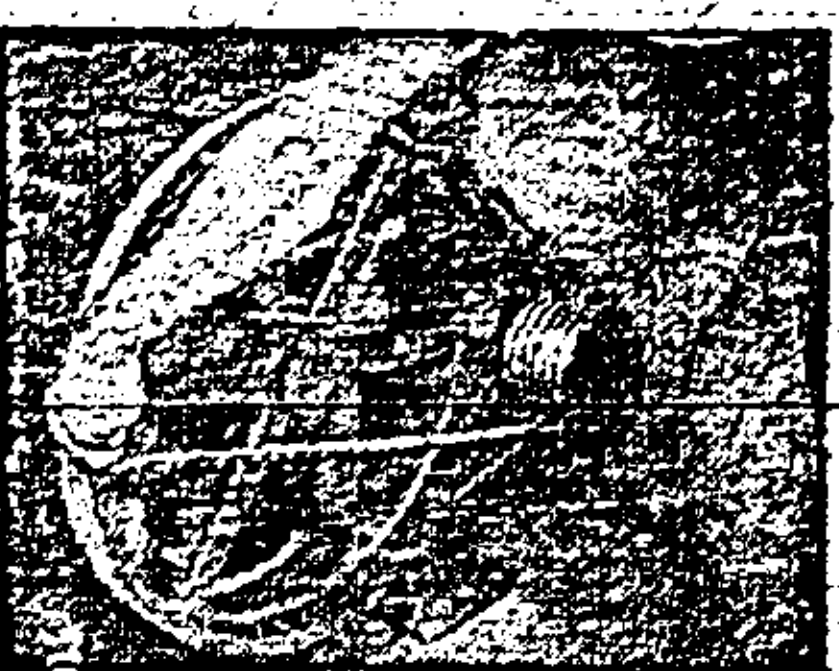
Cultural Accord

There were still difficulties about future nationalisation, but as they referred mainly to currency transfers of any compensation.

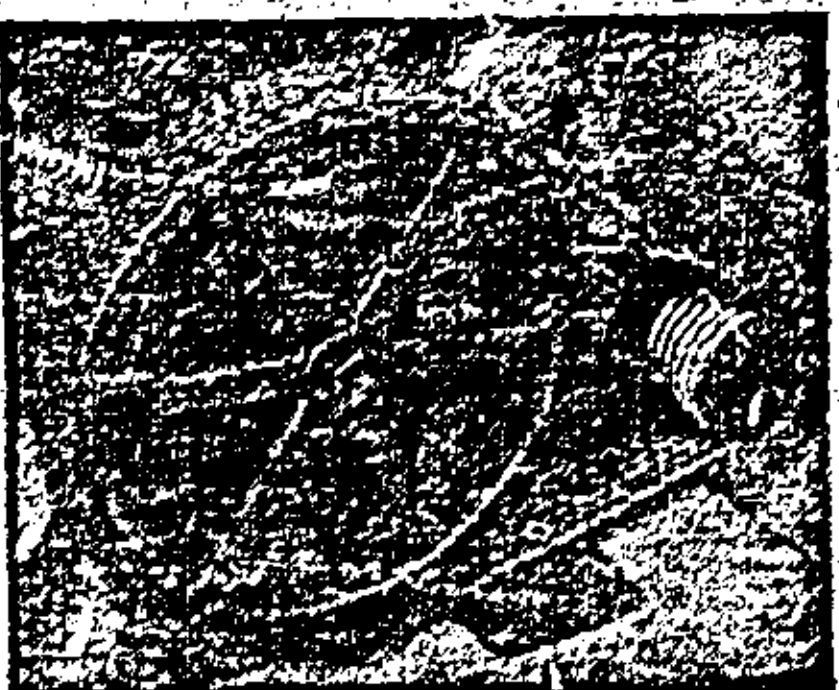
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Chinese Reds
Visited U.S.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is checking on a report that seven representatives of the Chinese Communist Government came to the United States in August.

The Immigration Service is understood to be looking into the report at the Committee's request, although the State Department has declared that it has no knowledge of the issue of visas to known Chinese Communists.

It was learned today that the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. James E. Webb, told the Committee this on October 14. The fact that Mr. Webb has sent the group a memorandum about the matter has been officially disclosed, although the text was not made public.—Reuter.

Those sentenced to five years imprisonment were:

Eugene Dennis, 44-year-old General Secretary of the United States Communist Party;

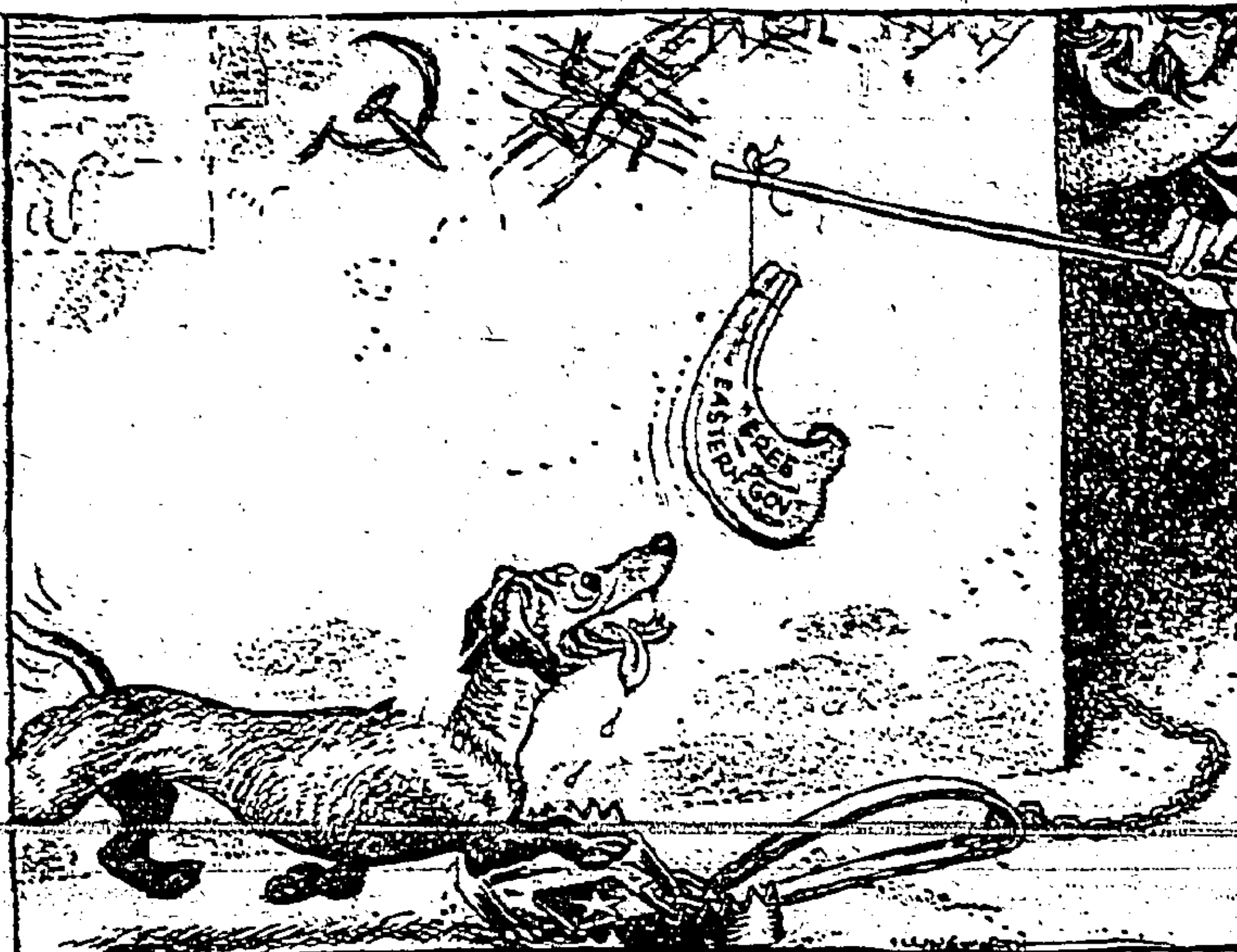
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The French, who is also director of the party's paper, is touring the world. Associated Press.



THE BAIT AND THE TRAP

AMERICAN COMMIES
GIVEN GAOL TERMS

New York, October 21.

Sentences varying between three and five years' imprisonment with \$10,000 fines were imposed on 11 leading American Communists found guilty of criminal conspiracy. Ten of the accused were sentenced to five years' imprisonment and the other to three years.

The fine of \$10,000 was imposed on each one.

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NO THREAT TO
INDO-CHINA?

Manila, October 22.

A visiting French Congressman today discounted the threat to Indo-China from the Chinese Communists.

Paul Bostid told the Manila Overseas Press Club that the Reds in China will have their hands full in putting their house in order for some years to come.

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The French, who is also director of the party's paper, is touring the world. Associated Press.

PACIFICATION OF
VIETNAM

Paris, October 21.

M. Tran Van Huu, Governor of South Vietnam, said in Saigon today that the pacification of Vietnam would be carried out increasingly by Vietnamese troops, the French News Agency reported.

He was speaking after his return from a conference at Dalat in Central Vietnam, attended also by the Governors of North and Central Vietnam, which was presided over by Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam and head of the State of Vietnam.—Reuter.

Jacob Stachel, 49, Party Educational Director;

Gilbert Green, 43, Illinois State Party Chairman;

Gus Hall, 39, Ohio State Party Chairman;

Carl Winters, 43, Michigan State Party Chairman;

John Gatta, 36, Editor of the New York "Daily Worker";

Irving Potash, 46, Vice-President of the Fur and Leather Workers' Union, affiliated to the Congress of Industrial Organisation;

Benjamin J. Davis, 46, a Negro, Communist member of the New York City Council.

The three-year sentence was passed on Robert G. Thompson.

The prosecution had demanded 10-year sentences.

Twelve Communists were originally indicted, but the trial of William Z. Foster, the Party's National Chairman, was postponed when the trial began on January 17 because he was suffering from heart trouble.

Each defendant and his lawyer was permitted to speak before Judge Medina passed sentence.

"Fascist-Like Trial"

Eugene Dennis, the principal accused, said, "The nation will look back on this Fascist-like trial in the years to come with shame and anger. We face the future with supreme confidence. We are not guilty of any crime, and, least of all, of the allegation that we conspired to teach and advocate the overthrow of the Government by force and violence."

As soon as Dennis had finished speaking, the other defendants rose in order and said that his statement would serve for them.

After the Judge, Mr. Harold Medina, had announced the sentences, most of the defendants smiled.

Winston and Stachel waved their right hands to friends or relatives in the rear of the courtroom. Gates craned his neck and looked to the rear, obviously seeking his wife, Dennis looked at the ceiling.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAV
PEASANTS
RESTIVE

Belgrade, October 21.

The Croatian Premier, M. Vladimir Bakarić, has announced that police will be used if persuasion fails with Yugoslav peasants jeopardising the year's compulsory purchasing plan by refusing to deliver grain to the Government.

M. Bakarić's statement was made to a Party conference at Zagreb on September 26 and was published today by the local press.

"We do not want war with the peasants, but persuasion, more and more political work is needed and only if it fails is the militia to be employed," he declared.

"Do not be afraid to use it if prompt action is needed," he added.

In extreme cases, he indicated, it would be permissible to confiscate the peasants' land.

M. Bakarić complained that the peasants were using "cock and bull" stories of unrest and bandits setting fire to crops as excuses for not satisfying the State demands.

"He maintained that the Party was mostly to blame for the shortcomings. Party organisations in the field have fallen down on the job," he said.

Party men in some villages were playing their own "private political game." They were failing to extract the full legal amount of grain from the poor peasants while demanding from bigger farmers quantities that "often seriously exceeded their sowing crop."

Such irregularities had led to a "complete disorganisation" in carrying out our plan" and as a result "we today have no real insight into the actual position." —Reuter.

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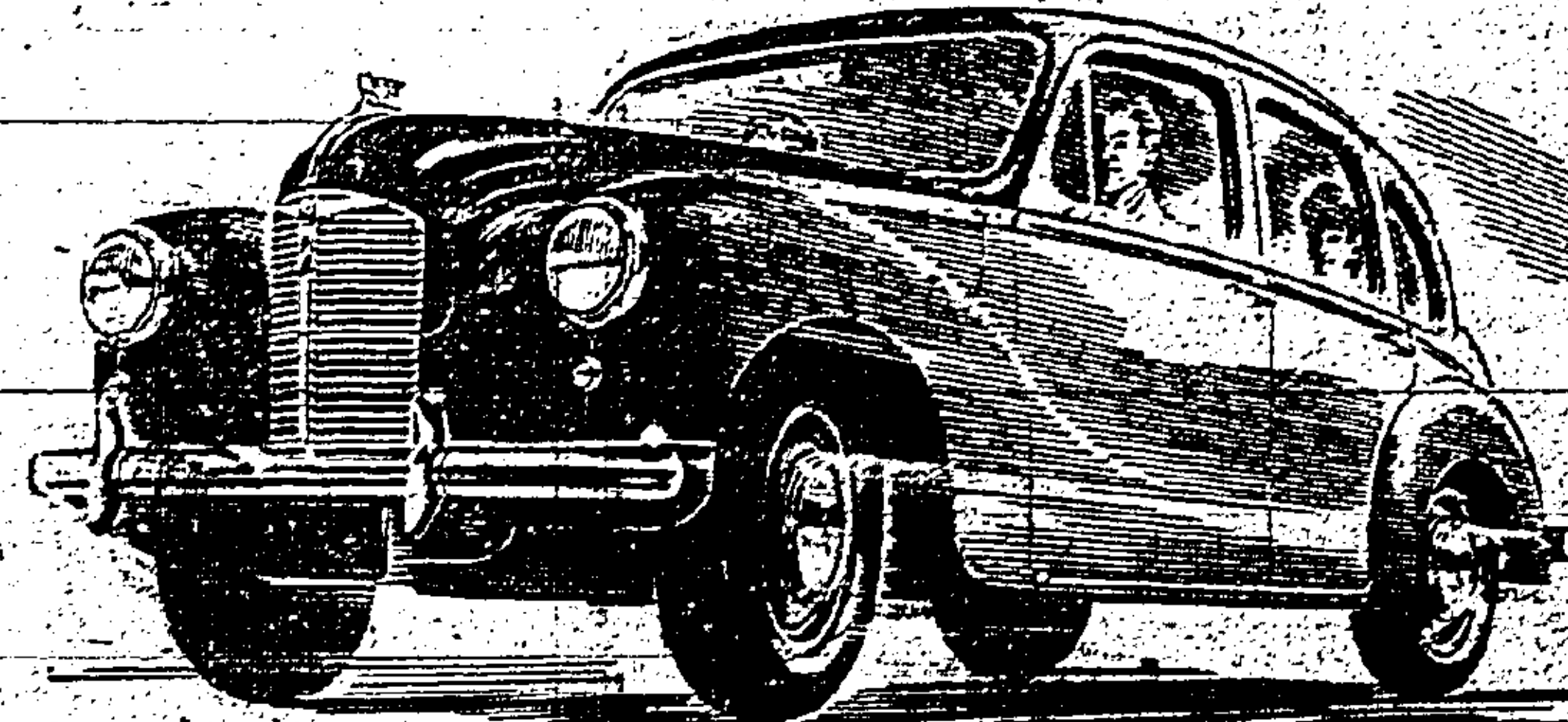
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The Conservative Party Conference in London was the most momentous in the Party's long history.

What was decided may affect England's life for a generation. Aneurin Bevan has threatened that if his party wins the next election they will make a return of a Tory Government impossible for half a century.

He hates the lot of us, and therefore at all costs his policy of hatred and envy must be defeated.

Let Us Be Frank

Today we stand in very much the same position as did Stanley Baldwin before the 1935 election. His problem was—Should he tell the people the stark truth and risk defeat, or should he temporize and, by getting back to power, do for the nation's security more than would his Socialist opponents?

Mr. Churchill pleaded for the whole truth. Unhappily, his voice was not heeded, and we had to go through Munich and Dunkirk before we would listen to him. He promised nothing but told us the stark truth. He was rewarded by a wonderful response, and, after a great struggle, we won.

Today our danger is economic. Whose example shall we follow? Baldwin's or Churchill's? I prefer Churchill. Let us be frank with the nation and trust the people.

They are the soundest and straightest folk in the world. But they are bewildered and disillusioned, for things have not turned out under Socialism as they expected.

"Aggressively Imperialist" Soviet Russia

New York, October 20. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, tonight described the Soviet Union as "the aggressively imperialist power of our times."

Outlining foreign policy problems facing the United States in a speech at the Alfred E. Smith Foundation Dinner, Mr. Acheson said that one set of problems arose from Russia's conduct in international affairs.

He defined the other problems as those "which would exist if the Soviet Union did not."

"These are the problems—economic, social, political—which arise, as in Europe, from the disruption of war and the changed relationships with other parts of the world and, as in Asia, from a great awakening of peoples to a new revolution against the acceptance of poverty and hunger and to a consciousness of national independence," Mr. Acheson continued.

Pointing out that the two sets of problems were inter-related, he added: "The thrust of Soviet imperialism in Eastern Europe or Asia affects not only those areas but, their relations with other areas. This in turn adds to the difficulties of these other areas in solving their problems."—Reuter.

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They want the truth, from leaders, for they trust. Let us give it to them.

Two wars have impoverished us beyond most people's comprehension. We need not apologise for our poverty, for it is the price of our liberty. But our poverty is real.

Our ships, docks, railways, factories, and homes have been destroyed—our savings spent. If,

By **CYRIL OSBORNE**
Conservative MP
For London

therefore, we are to live even as well as we did pre-war, we have obviously got to produce much more.

If the nation wants to enjoy a higher standard of comfort, then it must work a jolly sight harder. The Socialists have tried to fool the people that legislation can make them wealthier. A great willingness to work is our only way of salvation. Longer hours and a real pride in our job, plus a readiness to take responsibility, is our way out. We must become the real workers' party and preach the gospel of work by setting the example.

But nobody works just for the fun of it. There must be adequate rewards. Income tax and especially PAYE destroys incentive. Who wants to work on Saturday mornings, pay travelling expenses, and then have half his gross wages taken away by taxation? Yet Saturday morning's production is needed.

Pay Men To Work

I would like to see direct taxation abolished on weekly wages and PAYE ended. We should soon see a big jump in production. Pay men to work and the majority will put their backs increased production.

Our most urgent task is to convince organized labour that higher wages and shorter hours lead to higher costs of living, and that in pressing for them the trade unions are cutting their own throats.

Lower prices would soon come if production were increased and the shops were filled with goods. And lower prices would benefit everybody besides increasing real wages.

The basic national problem is quite simple. We have to import about 40 per cent of our food

stuffs and 60 per cent of our raw materials. We pay for them with the things we make ourselves in competition with other countries.

If our manufacturers are too dear we shall get inadequate raw materials, and consequently mass unemployment and shorter rations.

Take a recent example. A cargo ship was wanted. Prices were quoted—£52,000 in Britain, £32,000 in Sweden, and £26,000 in Denmark, where, naturally, the ship was built.

Another ship wanted repairing—in England it would have cost more than £50,000—it was repaired in Germany for £20,000.

It is not surprising that large dismissals are now taking place in Jarrow. We have got to compete or go without. Unless we want more than 2,000,000 unemployed and drastically lower rations we have to produce more goods at cheaper price, and of better quality.

The remedy is in our own hands, and no Government regulations can save us. Shorter hours and more pay mean a higher cost of living, with starvation and unemployment thrown in as well. Which is it to be? More work and plenty, or an easier time and poverty?

But there must be the stick as well as the carrot. Discipline is needed today even more than incentive. The idle worker has no right to penalise the good man, nor the inefficient employer to batten on the keener boss. Competition in all walks of life is wanted. Everybody should be given a fair start and an equal chance, and afterwards the race should go to the winner.

Only Vote-Catching

Absolutely equal shares for all is not possible, and even if it were it would mean equal poverty. In any case the Socialists do not practise it themselves. They only use it as a means of catching votes.

There can be plenty for all if everyone will do his best to produce it. If we were as keen on our work as we are on our sport, our poverty could be banished in a few months.

A new spirit in industry is wanted. Can we get it? That is the real challenge to this Conference. It will be a thankless task clearing up the mess after the Socialists, but if we will set the example in our daily work and get others to follow, we shall get the party back to power and so save the nation.

My Mother Is A Coat

By **SAM THE SEAL** in an interview with **DENNIS DUNN**

"I am a home-loving seal at heart. But I am ever so thrilled about my Channel bid, ever so. I only wish mother was here to watch me."

"Is she abroad?"
"As a matter of fact, Mr. Dunn, she's a coat. It's rather a sore point in our family. It was rather a sore point with Ma, too. But she was very dear, very dear—2,800 bucks to be precise."

"Look, Sam, you are doing nothing particularly clever in this swim. Everybody from Captain Jones to the local fisherman is doing it."

With A Rope

"But I'm the first seal to do it."
"So what? Good heavens, a herring does it about twice a day and makes none of his own bones about it."

"But I've got a rope round my fins."
"Pin de siecle."
"Eh?"
"Skip it, Sam, are they going to oil you?"

"Oil ME! I'm practically ALL OIL for a start. Oil me... oil me... let me tell you..."
"All right, all right, don't blubber about it... What's the real idea behind this, Sam?"
"Sorry, Mr. Dunn, my lips are sealed."

"Well, what have you trained on?"
"Herrings."
"But what on earth are you doing it for, Sam?"
"Herrings."
"If you succeed in your brave attempt, you monotonous mammal, what will be your future aspiration and ambition as a seal?"

"Herrings."
"How fast can you go?"
"Well, I don't want to boast, but I can hit up to 45 m.p.h. on top flippers. I can add three m.p.h. to that if I'm given the right incentive."

"And what's that?"
"Suppose the Channel is rough—will it affect your time?"
"Don't be darn silly. I can submerge, can't I?"
"But is that quite fair?"

More Comfortable

"I don't know whether it's fair or not, but it's a darn sight more comfortable. And, incidentally, there's more herrings down there, anyway."

"Can't you think of anything else but herrings?"
"Sure... mackerel."
"Strictly between ourselves, Sam, I think you are just a pub."

(Continued On Next Col.)

Socialism Faces Trial By Ballot

By **GORDON YOUNG**

It was only one o'clock in the afternoon, but Oslo's most central cinema was packed. I went in there today, and the audience was community-singing.

To the tune of, "I'm getting better every day," they chanted a verse which translates roughly like this:

The year showed everyone that might.
Can never conquer over right.
So those Labour bosses know
That they must pack their bags and go now.
They've boasted us all for too long.

Now we join in this glad song.
We say belongs to you and me,
So put the Tories in and let's be FREE!

This cinema meeting was all part of the current hectic campaign for the general election next Monday, when Norway will have its chance to give a verdict on four years of Socialist rule.

"It's just like the British elections are going to be," declared one Norwegian to me. "There's really only one issue at stake: Do we want more freedom or more controls—do we like Socialism, or not?"

Maybe that is a slight oversimplification, because neither local conditions nor the Norwegian system of voting is just the same as in Britain.

The train of events here has been somewhat similar to that in Britain. The Socialist Government of handsome idealistic Premier Einar Serghardson, a respected trade unionist, who started life as an errand-boy, interpreted a tough task when they came to power in 1945.

The war had cost Norway about £700,000,000, had left her critically short of food, fuel, houses, and nearly all raw materials except wood.

Socialists claim that enormous progress has been made. Backed by all the power of the Trade Unions, the Government are fighting this election energetically.

They claim with some justice that they have successfully fought inflation, completely restored Norway's vital needed merchant fleet, maintained full employment, introduced family allowances and the unique three-week annual holiday.

The anti-Socialist case is that all this has been done at a cost of taxation so high that it discourages individual initiative. (Taxes here are higher for low-wage earners even than in Britain, but milder on the rich.)

Much more, say the Opposition, could have been done if the country's recovery had not been hampered by doctrinaire Socialism, red tape, and unnecessary controls.

The Government are being especially indignant on their housing programme. Before the 1945 elections the Socialists promised to build 100,000 new houses. Critics now say they have not built more than 50,000.

The current anti-Socialist attack is echoed by all the centre and right-wing parties, but it is the Conservatives who are pushing it with the most flair and energy.

They are fighting with the gloves off, and are getting packed meetings for their speakers, who are stamping the country from Oslo to villages far inside the Arctic Circle.

In the interests of public order Oslo police have banned election posters, but the Tories are still licitly hunt with two flippers attached.

"I resent that. I'm the first American seal to swim your silly little pond. Dash it, I'll swim it backwards if you like!"
"O.K.... O.K.... keep your flippers on. Where are you going to land?"
"Folkestone... I have always wanted to see Folkestone. There's something about Folkestone that appeals to me. There..."
"Don't tell me, Sam... don't tell me... herrings..."
"Wrong, pal... bladders!"

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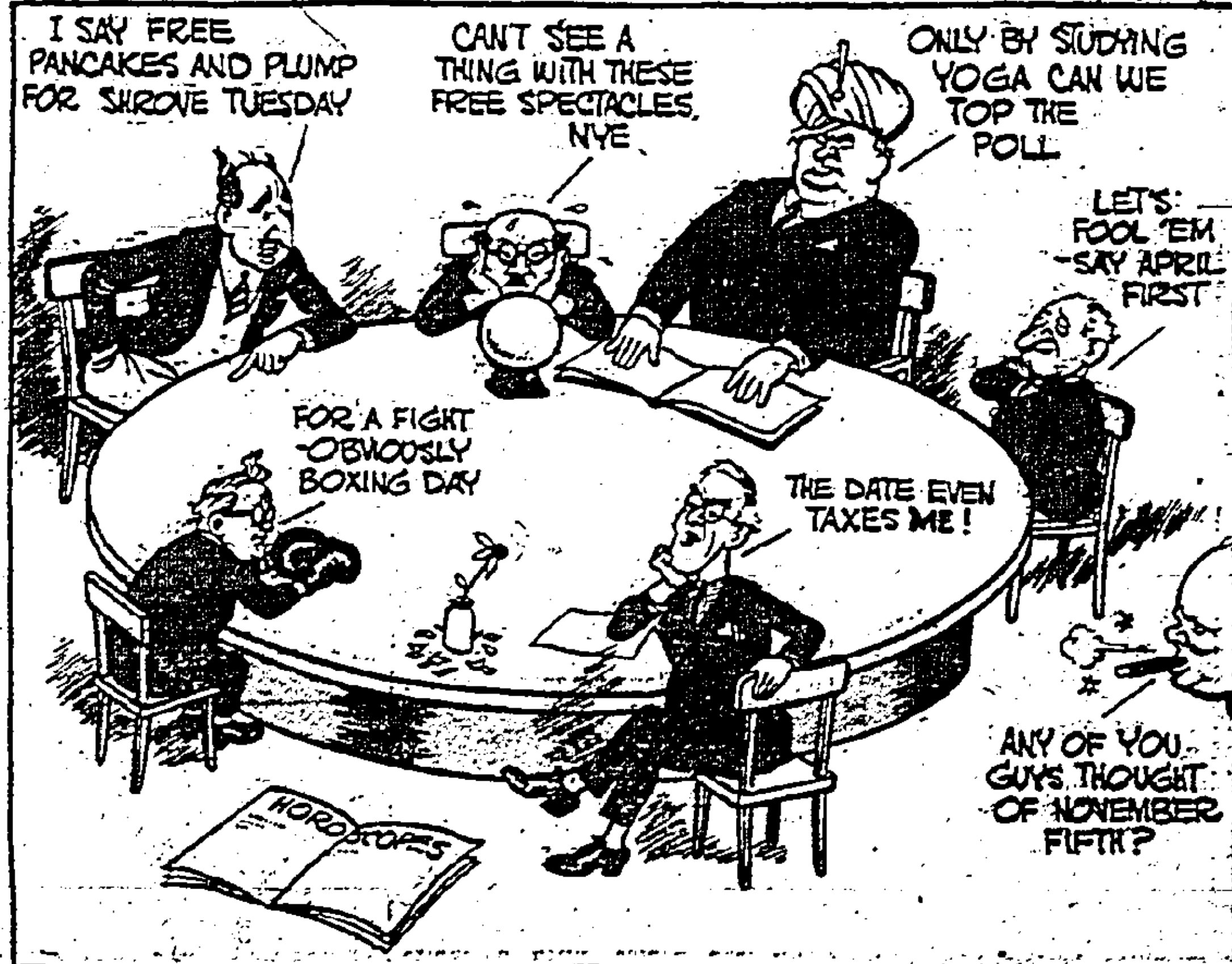
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now there's an idea. If CPA can help turn my money over 12 times a year instead of 6, that's something. Yes, and I cut those godown charges, pilferage and breakage losses decrease... you say CPA will carry any quantity no matter how small or how often? Say, that revolutionizes my supply lines! I must get their freight charges and figure it all out. What's the CPA number—56260? Good, I'll ring 'em at once!



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PACIFIC PACT

Despite such headline news about Western affairs as the Stalin-Tito cold war, the conflict in the United Nations, sterling devaluation and the British crisis, the world spotlight has still been playing with sporadic brilliance on the Far East.

The military conquests of the Chinese Communists and the question of recognition, Pandit Nehru's visit to America, the complicated discussions on Indonesia, and the security of Hong Kong have all made the international front pages in the past week.

The question of just what the future of this region is going to be, or what stand is to be made against ever-encroaching Communism, is temporarily confused by hastening events. But the matter of a Pacific Pact, an association of free peoples to withstand the eroding ideology of the Kremlin, is bound to be revived soon, in spite of all the complications and difficulties. It might be useful at this time to put into perspective the view of the various possible participants, as far as is known.

It is not necessary to emphasise again the views of Hong Kong. The influential sections want peace and the opportunity to trade without restriction, but the attitude is inevitably coloured by the dominating, adjoining mass of China, which it is not wished to antagonise.

Australia has officially announced her complete willingness to help in the forming of a Pacific pact. All parties seem in agreement with the need for such an organisation. Dr. Evatt has made direct approaches to London and Washington, and unofficial ones to India and Pakistan.

Probably like New Zealand, Australia is doubtful of Britain's ability to divert decisive forces to Asia in the event of a third world war, and therefore wants to become a member of a world alliance of democratic powers.

India's role, as we have recently mentioned, is so far uncertain. It is unlikely that, with its proclaimed views on neutrality, India would join such an association, thus giving offence to the Kremlin and its emissaries in this part of the world.

Nationalist China can be virtually ignored in this connection, the Philippines and Indo-China are in no position to make any worth-while contribution, and Indonesia is particularly involved in its own internal troubles.

Bangkok has no intention of being concerned in this at all. Premier Songgram has already firmly expressed Thailand's anxiety to avoid entanglement in any war against Communism.

In Tokyo, authoritative Japanese opinion rejects as unreal all attempts to form an anti-Soviet pact without eventual participation by Japan. The government cannot publicly urge their country's inclusion in a Pacific organisation until a peace treaty has been signed, but even if it were free to do so, this nation's welcome would be doubtful.

It does not present a very encouraging picture, but the most serious snag of all is, of course, the attitude of America, which would have to underwrite the project. Popular opinion in the United States might still have been stirred if any hope existed in China of driving back the Communists. Now, however, a Pacific pact without China looks as pointless as the Atlantic Pact would be without Britain.

These are only current opinions. We believe that attitudes are likely to change in the future.

THE SAFETY LINE-UP

By **THORBURN MUIRHEAD**

Sir Alfred Duff Cooper is beginning to rank as one of our Elder Statesmen. A pity! He should still be an Active Statesman.

For Duff Cooper has courage, intelligence, and patriotism. We do not forget the man who resolutely gave up a great Cabinet office rather than pursue an apologetic policy, which he believed would lead (as it did) to war.

Now he has warned us of a most formidable menace from within. This is our own British Treasury.

The ex-First Lord of the Admiralty and War Secretary reminds us how the Treasury pared down our pre-war defence budgets to far below the safety limit.

To be sure, it was their job to scrutinise all the accounts, and the Cashier must always be treated with regard and respect in any business. But don't let the Cashier RUN the business, says Duff Cooper. How right he is! The "expert" should be on top, not on top.

More than ever so when it comes to dealing with the business of life and death, such as this great country's foreign affairs. Therefore, Duff Cooper argues, don't let the Cashier, i.e., the Treasury, decide that because they are short of dollars this country must go short of its proper foreign policy, simply to suit the dollar distributor—i.e., the United States of America.

So far, so good. But no farther! For Duff Cooper goes on to argue that the way for Britain to be free of either dollar dictation or Communist conquest is to "unite Europe and lead it, bringing within its control, for spiritual and industrial development the whole Continent of Africa."

With due respect, why are we not inviting the United States with the inhabitants of Mars? For the Martians would be about as useful as the Europeans either in the defence of Britain or the development of the British Empire.

It is sheer utility for us to rely on the peoples of the Continent to form a firm front in war against the might of the Soviet Union—if the Soviet Union intends war.

How Hold Them?

Even yesterday it was ridiculous to suppose if the Red Army set 200 divisions on the march Europe that France, with 30 infantry divisions, and Britain with three (3) (and throw in Belgium with six more) could hold up the Russian tide short of the Pyrenees.

What would Duff Cooper have done then? Called in the American?

The stage is now completely set in the Balkans for action by Stalin against Tito.

One after the other Russia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia have denounced their treaties of friendship with Yugoslavia. Reinforcement of Russian troops in Hungary and Rumania has proceeded steadily, just as it would have to proceed if a large offensive were in contemplation. Some of the moves have been, as Tito complained eight days ago, demonstrative. But a force which threatens can also strike; and the serious question now is whether Stalin can afford not to strike, after threatening so long and so violently and encountering such open defiance.

Is October too late for launching a war? In the West, Yes; in the Balkans, No. In 1912 the war of the Balkan Allies (Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro) against Turkey began when Montenegro declared war on October 8. The main battles, which resulted in Turkey's being expelled from all her European territory save a corner of Thrace, were fought towards the end of October. The Balkan Alliance had been engineered by Russia, and the coup so successfully sprung at this season was a Russian coup.

If Russia Strikes

There was, and there might be again, a definite advantage in the choice of date. It allowed sufficient time for a Balkan offensive (prepared so as to secure a great immediate preponderance of strength) to be carried to a swift and decisive conclusion. It did not allow time for interference by outside Powers.

If Russia were to strike in full force now, her plan would be to complete the annihilation of Tito within three weeks. Remembering the German campaigns against Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Yugoslavia herself during the last war, should not that well within the capacity of a Power so preponderant, falling foreign interference?

And what of the Western Allies said or done to suggest that in three weeks they would have embarked upon any action that could save Tito's house before it had been burned down?

So far as the public know—and presumably as far as Moscow knows—Washington, London and Paris have still not made their minds. It has been mooted

Balance Of Power

Of course, Great Britain will also come under this barbaric threat.

But as long as Great Britain puts to retain her Empire she will hold in her hand the most fearful potentials of reprisal.

For the British Empire, even now that Socialist surrender has yielded up vast tracts of territory, still lies in a double arc around both sides of Unholy Russia. (Look at the map!)

If any madmen in the Kremlin should ever dare to launch an attack upon Russia, instant and annihilating retribution would be launched upon Russia from the operational air bases along the Empire frontiers.

So much for the fears of war, which this writer believes need never materialise—if only we are vigilant, intelligent, and not afraid. We can be none of these things if we get mixed up in the political potage of a Stalin-Cooper, as recommended by Duff Cooper.

Now what about the peaceful aspect of "uniting Europe?"

I understand well the generous and sympathetic feelings towards Europe which inspire Duff Cooper; it is what made him such an excellent Ambassador to France. He and Mr. Churchill, Bob Boothby and Harold Macmillan all admire the traditions of culture and gracious living in Europe. So do I. So did many in the days of Rome, before the Huns and Goths broke in from the East.

Time's Story

Duff Cooper and the Strasburgers also believe fervently in the myth of the "fundamental unity of Europe." It is an article of faith with them.

Unfortunately, the truth about Europe is quite otherwise. Europe has had 15 centuries to unite itself since the last great civilising, order-conferring, peace-enforcing power of Rome fell apart.

Since then twice only has Europe come near to being united. Once was under Napoleon once under Hitler. Both times it was the sword that did the near-uniting.

Take This Oath

We cannot do two jobs at once. Let us strive sincerely to do one job well. Let us take an oath to Declare the Independence of the British Empire.

As a Liberal I will be glad and proud then to help Europe also in her struggle to be free from the first condition for our own survival is to be strong in our own right. A powerful united British Empire can ensure peace for ourselves and our sons.

And, with God's Good Will the same peaceful strength may bring peace also to all men on earth.

What all this patter without power is worth has just been judiciously demonstrated.

At Strasburg itself, while Mr. Herbert Morrison pledged the European "Parliament" the financial, economic, and political co-operation of Britain, his Cabinet colleague Sir Stafford Cripps at Washington arranged to devalue the £ without the courtesy of a day's notice to Europe.

How could it be otherwise? When one is in real trouble it is not to one's urbane and charming circle of acquaintances that one turns for help in a hurry. It is to one's own family, uncouth and even unsympathetic as some of its members may be.

The Cousins

Well, we are in trouble today, if you don't word-magically think to whom shall we turn—the acquaintances or the family?

There were people in this country who have looked down their noses at our oceanic cousins. Of course, these relatives were really splendid chaps, but it was much nicer to have them on the prairie, or in the forests, or the back-blocks, or the veld, don't you know?

The guns spoke—and twice in 25 years they came back, the clerks as well as the cowboys, the business men as well as the bush-whackers.

Hundreds of thousands of them came—Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Newfoundlanders, South Africans, also those once-abused and now-so-praised Malayan planters.

In the end we triumphed together.

That was the First Time they came home. The Second Time, green in the memory of the youngest of us, Greece, Crete, Egypt, Italy, Normandy, the Rhine, Hong Kong, Singapore—they were there with us again in defeat and in victory.

It is our turn to go out now and battle in peace—aloud—them. If we do that we shall be: I say, as they guaranteed theirs when they rallied to us.

DECIDE NOW ABOUT TITO

The stage is now completely set in the Balkans for action by Stalin against Tito.

One after the other Russia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia have denounced their treaties of friendship with Yugoslavia. Reinforcement of Russian troops in Hungary and Rumania has proceeded steadily, just as it would have to proceed if a large offensive were in contemplation. Some of the moves have been, as Tito complained eight days ago, demonstrative. But a force which threatens can also strike; and the serious question now is whether Stalin can afford not to strike, after threatening so long and so violently and encountering such open defiance.

Is October too late for launching a war? In the West, Yes; in the Balkans, No. In 1912 the war of the Balkan Allies (Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro) against Turkey began when Montenegro declared war on October 8. The main battles, which resulted in Turkey's being expelled from all her European territory save a corner of Thrace, were fought towards the end of October. The Balkan Alliance had been engineered by Russia, and the coup so successfully sprung at this season was a Russian coup.

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THE SHERLOCK HOLMES OF KEW GARDENS

By **VICTOR SIMS**

Somewhere in the 12,000 miles between London and Australia a clever and daring robbery had been committed.

A large and valuable consignment of rough, dried Australian hides, tied in bulky sacks, had disappeared from those sacks. And in their place was sand.

The London company to which the hides were consigned felt sure the theft had been committed in England and wanted to blame the railway for negligence.

The police were asked to investigate to refute the firm's allegation.

So they took along a handful of the sand to the one man who could help them, Dr. Charles Metcalfe, director of Jodrell Laboratory, Kew Gardens—"the Sherlock Holmes of Kew."

He Found Roots And Stems

And under his microscope Dr. Metcalfe, biologist and expert on foreign plant life, found among the grains of sand small roots or stems. They could have come from only one country in the world—Australia.

And the railways were spared a charge of negligence.

Burglaries, arson, frauds—all these crimes, and more, have been brought in turn to Dr. Metcalfe. And he has solved them all.

So successful has he been in the last 20 years that Scotland Yard has now built up its own team of "botanical detectives" under Dr. Metcalfe's old friend and rival, Dr. Henry Smith Holden, 59-year-old chief of the Yard's forensic laboratory.

One of Dr. Metcalfe's most difficult cases was in February, 1945, when policemen, whose knowledge of timber was, perhaps, confined to the cocus-wood of which their truncheons were fashioned, brought him two tiny fragments of leaf, so small that even an expert might find them impossible to identify, no matter how common the tree from which they came.

They had been taken from the shoes of a man suspected of burglary at a Maidenhead (Berks.) manor. The suspect denied ever having been near the place; the problem for Dr. Metcalfe was: Did these scraps of leaves come from trees in the manor grounds?

At first Dr. Metcalfe was baffled. Hours of patient research yielded no result and he nearly despaired.

Suddenly he remembered a Kew Gardens groundsman who was reputed to know every leaf at sight.

The groundsman looked, silently. Then, to Dr. Metcalfe's horror, he placed one fragment in his mouth and chewed it, hoping the taste would give him a clue. But it did not, and a bewildered Dr. Metcalfe took the partly-digested evidence back to his laboratory to try again.

He worked far into the night. At last he rose. The fragments had yielded their secrets and he telephoned Scotland Yard:

"One place is from a yew tree, the second from a yucca, the third from a common firethorn," he told them.

The First Revolt

The problem has several aspects. Russia's post-war empire comprised (apart from annexations) some seven "sovereign" European States with a white population of nearly 100 millions.

All seven were forcibly enslaved; now one has broken loose; if it is brought to heel, hope perishes again for all seven of them. Again, a Russified Yugoslavia meant Russian ports on the Adriatic and Russian aircraft dominating Italy from Yugoslav airfields.

The break with Tito ended that; shall we allow Tito's oppression to renew the danger? Again, Russian imperialism trades on Communism, asserting that all Communists must slavishly carry out Russia's orders.

Tito's is the first revolt against this; can we ignore the effect that his downfall would have, not merely on the other satellites, but on the large Communist populations in France and Italy?

Whatever we decide to do, big or little, it is essential that we should decide now. The matter does not fall within the Russian Treaty or the North Atlantic Pact.

Possibly Yugoslavia's action in bringing it before the United Nations Assembly may afford an occasion for defining more clearly where we stand. If the Western Powers are to deter Russia from precipitating a world crisis, they have not much time to lose.

Next day, at the scene of the robbery, he found a few hedge growing alongside firethorn branches. They intermingled at a point under the window of the room in which the burglary was committed.

The robber was convicted. Then there was the war-time case of the bad farmer who was suspected of arson.

"He was making a poor job of his farm," says Dr. Metcalfe, "and when his haystacks caught fire, police believed that he was having a bonfire. But he was making from farming."

"He was suspected of setting fire to his ricks by an ingenious arrangement whereby the ricks were covered with petrol-soaked tarpaulins, supported by bamboo rods and ropes."

"Lighted candles were believed to have been left under the ropes so that at a certain stage—when the farmer was miles from the scene—the ricks would blaze."

The police believed that he had seen in the charred remains of the bamboo rods after the fire with a borrowed saw. The farmer protested he had never touched a bamboo—he had only saw up firewood.

Was It Really Ebony?

To Dr. Metcalfe went the dust found in the teeth of the saw and with it some samples of the charred bamboo.

A little later, his experiments concluded, he told the police: "The wood dust from the saw is bamboo."

An easier case was that of the man who claimed from an insurance company the value of ebony furniture and ornaments destroyed by fire in his London home.

Down to Kew went an insurance agent with a parcel containing a fire-scorched tableleg. His company, he told Dr. Metcalfe, doubted that it was, in fact, made of hard, expensive ebony.

A short examination, a swift glance at his timber collection, and Dr. Metcalfe was able to assure the agent that the tableleg was made from a cheap wood which had been painted black.

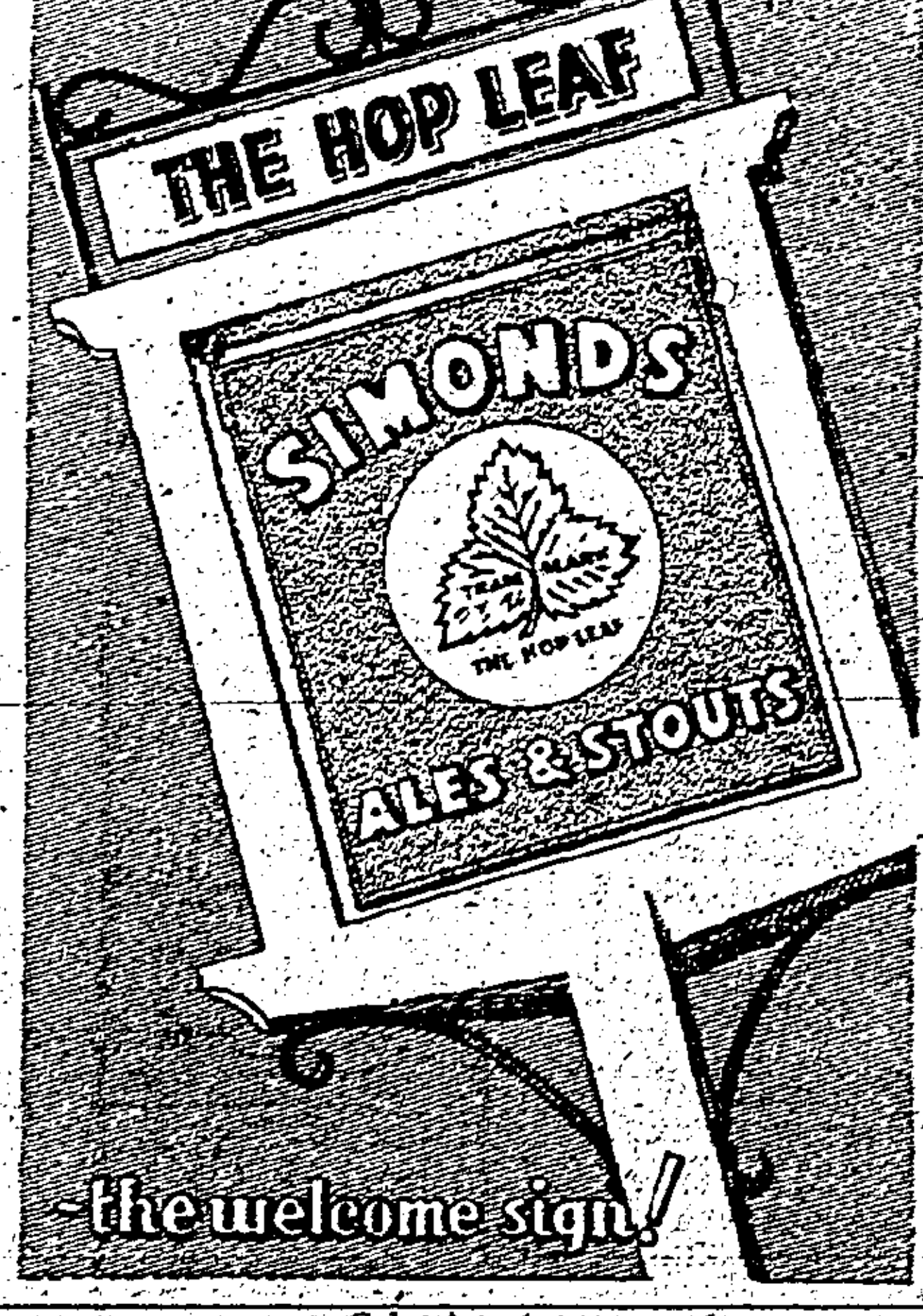
Shortly after this incident local police enlisted the aid of Dr. Metcalfe in trapping a newcomer to the district—a suspected swindler.

He had been going from door to door, selling "magnolia roots" for one guinea each. The police suspected that the plants were not the genuine Asiatic or American flowering shrub.

Even Dr. Metcalfe could not be certain at first glance. It was winter, and there were no leaves on the plants. But before long he discovered that the plants were common sycamores, grown from seeds.

He is able to solve these problems so quickly because his expert knowledge is reinforced by a reference library containing many thousands of samples of timbers and plants growing in every country in the world.

Fewer criminal cases are likely to come his way now, for Dr. Holden has asked for microscopic slides of all the commercial timbers in his possession.



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THE CHANNEL-SWIMMING SEAL THAT DIDN'T GET A CHANCE

CABINET DECISION ON NEW BRITISH AUSTERITY PLAN

London, October 21.

WEST AND BERLIN

Bonn, October 21.
The three Western occupation powers in Germany today emphasised their determination to maintain their rights and obligations to the city.

The American, British and French High Commissions issued a communique assuring their fullest moral and material support to the city.

"The High Commission is examining ways and means by which it can contribute to the amelioration of the economic conditions of Berlin," the communique said.

The communique was issued following a two-hour commission meeting, it said.

The High Commission made a careful examination of the needs of Berlin with a view to determining both the amount of assistance required and how it can best be provided.

"It is impressed with the need for immediate action," the communique said. The Commission was pleased with steps being taken by the West German Government to aid Berlin financially.—Associated Press.

London, October 21.

Radio Sofia reports that two members were expelled by the National Council of the Bulgarian Fatherland at its meeting today for "espionage and treason."

Parliament will be asked to deprive them of their mandates, the Radio added.—Reuter.

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Britons Stocking Up On Clothes

London, October 21.
Britons raided clothing shops today because of rumours that clothes would be rationed.

The Board of Trade denied the rumours.

Some newspapers speculated that clothes rationing will be part of a new general economy programme to be announced on Monday.

Clothes were rationed during the war and until last spring.—Associated Press.

UN KOREAN WATCH TO CONTINUE

Flushing Meadow, October 21.

The General Assembly of the United Nations today gave the Korean Commission permission to continue work for another year and to make a final report on the situation in the Korean peninsula.

By a vote of 48 to six with three abstentions, it reaffirmed the Commission's task to observe any developments which might lead to military conflict in Korea and use its good offices to heal the breach between Northern and Southern Korea.

Yugoslavia joined the other East European countries in voting against this proposal.

The Yugoslav delegate explained that his vote was prompted by a desire to let the Korean people decide their own destiny without outside interference.

The United States and Soviet delegates led the debate by accusing each other of operating puppet governments in the Northern and Southern portions of Korea.

Mr. Charles Fahy, United States, charged the Soviet Union with fomenting the United Nations and barring free elections in North Korea.

Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, Russia, retorted by declaring that Wall Street was trying to turn Southern Korea into a colony for American "imperialist" designs.

The Soviet motion to abolish the Korean Commission was defeated by a vote of 48 against six.

Yugoslavia voted with Russia again.—Reuter.

London, October 21.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the Conservative chief, discussing suggestions that conscription should be abolished in Britain, said in a speech in London tonight, "Such a change at this time would be deeply injurious to the strength of Britain and would reduce our chances of maintaining what we all desire the peace of the world."

The British wartime leader was addressing 7,000 war veterans at the reunion of men who fought in the Western Desert.

He said that if Britain abandoned the principle of national service at "this time" it would strike a deadly blow at the great defence combination which has come into being under the Atlantic Pact.

He had assured the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, that the Conservative Party would give the Government full support in maintaining national service, he added.—Reuter.

London, October 21.

The National Committee of the British National Union of Mineworkers decided today to decline an invitation to be represented at the second Congress of the Revolutionary Trade Union Movement in Czechoslovakia, to be held in Prague from September 1 to 5.

The President of the Union, Sir William Lawther, said: "We cannot understand how such an invitation was sent to the National Union of Mineworkers, when we were informed a week ago by the same organisation that the Czech miners were no longer free to be affiliated to the Miners' International Federation. I regard this as another attempt to involve us as one of the stooges for a policy which obviously cannot be discussed by a circus of this kind."—Reuter.

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BRITISH PRESS COMMENT ON HONG KONG

London, October 21.

The "New Statesman and Nation", left wing weekly, in its editorial comment this week advocated recognition without delay of the People's Government in China by the British Government as a step towards a solution of the problem of Hong Kong.

The fall of Canton, Amoy and Swatow to the Communists, the review said, "brings measurably nearer the day when the British Government can no longer avoid facing the question when it intends at all costs to hold on to Hong Kong."

Heavy reinforcement of the garrison has been "a not unreasonable political gamble" with the hope of preventing a fifth column uprising within the city and of showing Mao Tse-tung's administration that the conquest of Hong Kong would be a "military operation of serious magnitude," the "New Statesman" added.

As an alternative to a situation in which considerations of prestige made a national settlement impossible since, ultimately, Hong Kong is "undefendable against military siege," recognition of the People's Republic of China would be a "wise policy," the review said.

A basis for formal conversations would thus be established "to discover on what terms genuine British interests in Hong Kong can be preserved—to the Chinese as well as to the British."

The "Tribune" Labour weekly review said the arrival of Communist troops on the borders of Hong Kong "poses very sharply the question of British policy in that area from now on."

There are no signs so far, the review said, that the Communists are anxious to make trouble or that measures to prevent it have been taken.

Waiting Game

There is one school of thought which believes that the cost of the military establishment is greater than revenue accruing to Britain, it said, but the "military" expenses would have to be very high indeed before they outweighed the commercial advantages.

Can Hong Kong be defended against an onslaught from a carefully prepared all-out Communist attack? the review asked.

Some high officials and the Chiefs of Staff believe it can but "it is certain that Hong Kong could not withstand onslaught from outside at the same time that it faced a Communist-led strike from within."

The "Spectator" right wing weekly, said that the Communists feel that a waiting game in Hong Kong is both prudent and profitable.

"Sooner or later the Communists are certain to set about trying to squeeze us out as indeed would any government of China, but there is no reason why they should succeed and China would lose as much as we should if they did."

London, October 21.

Brussels, October 21.

Belgium's former Socialist Premier, M. Paul Henri Spaak, tonight called the proposed referendum on the return of King Leopold "absurd and detestable."

In an interview with the Brussels evening newspaper "Le Soir," M. Spaak declared that there was still time to find a reasonable and national solution.

He said that if the King did not obtain the 55 per cent he had agreed as mandatory for his return, his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, could scarcely return.

In the case, the monarchy would be imperilled.

M. Spaak said that if the King obtained a little more than 55 per cent "how could you force upon the Walloons a king who had perhaps not obtained more than 35 to 40 per cent of the vote in their regions?"

Most of the French-speaking Walloons are believed to oppose Leopold's return to the throne.—Reuter.

London, October 21.

The blonde film star, Eddi Davis, sued her painter husband, William Grant Sherry, for a divorce today and obtained a temporary order restraining him from doing her bodily harm or molesting their two-year-old daughter, Barbara.

The Superior Court Judge, Robert Gardner, signed the order which also granted Miss Davis temporary custody of the child.

The blue-eyed actress, who owns two Oscars and the title of "First Lady of the Screen," charged her husband with mental cruelty.

Miss Davis alleged that Sherry was restrained from molesting her or the child until the court rules on Barbara's custody. She also asked for all community property.—United Press.

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TREATS ME LIKE A HUMAN BEING!

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Sir Stafford Cripps:

MAN OF THE CRISIS: A NEW APPRAISAL

By GORDON BECKLES

Sir Stafford Cripps was once said to have a mind that works like a really smooth-running train.

The report was: "Yes—and it runs equally smoothly in either direction."

It is what has happened once already to Richard Stafford Cripps. At the age of 40, a rich and brilliant Big Business-defending lawyer, he suddenly ran amok into a field of Socialism, tinged with Communism. Ten years passed before the war gave him a chance to correct himself.

During the ensuing period of apparent repentance and redemption, the mind on the train he wears became ever more wintry that mask for a nature so rich in paradox.

Cartoon Laugh

Who would believe that the apostle of austerity could have been found at breakfast this summer chuckling (over his yoz-hour) at a cartoon of himself dressed in the lace-edged panties of "Gorgeous Gussie" or perhaps even chuckle at all?

The clue to the Cripps enigma must be searched for in his family album. He is the son of the first Lord Parmoor, distinguished Tory lawyer and staunch upholder of the principles of "Church and State," and was brought up in the strict Victorian tradition. On the walls of his childhood bedroom hung a sign: "Waste Not, Want Not"—for it was an age when people were expected to cut their coat according to their cloth.

His mother, who died when he was young, was an ardent Churchwoman. She wrote of her children: "I should like their living to be of the simplest, with reference to show or other follies. I should like them to be undogmatic Christians, charitable to all Churches and sects."

Her youngest son was to take such wishes to heart. Many years later, while a Socialist Minister, he was to taste at least political dogma to the wind and write that "it is the essence of Christianity that every individual should be treated as something more than a mere cog in the machine of State."

Stafford Cripps was sent to Winchester—where he was accounted to be a good scholar for his brothers' public schools—and showed signs of becoming a scientist. Yet he played football and cricket well, and rode horses. None interfered with his work when he turned to his father's (and grandfather's) profession.

By the time he was 40, he became the leading lawyer specialising in Chancery cases, with an income believed to be over £30,000 a year.

The first war (in which he early served as a Red Cross driver in France) and the influence of his Socialist aunt (she was Beatrice Webb) had moved the idealistic and high-minded Cripps towards a more radical faith. By

conflict began he called on British workers to "refuse to make munitions, refuse to make arms, and then the capitalists will be helpless. They will have to hand over control of the country to you."

Thrown Out

He became the bogymen of the Socialist Party, making indiscreet references to "Buckingham

The truth is that Hitler alone brought in the Russians by invading Russia, and Cripps did not believe that Hitler was about to spring at Russia—until he found evidence of it at Stockholm on his way home.

Churchill sent him, on a new mission, this time to India, where he received his admiration for Mr. Gandhi, that other "ascetic lawyer." His subsequent obituary of Gandhi has an autobiographical ring. "He indulged in no luxuries and did without many things that most of us would regard as necessities."

Whether Cripps saw himself as a "Cripps-myth," presenting him to the public as a mystic and saintly figure. But Cripps likes his pipe still, likes his fun as once he liked his sports, and it was not for a gastric complaint might prefer teetotalism to sour milk.

His last task in the war was to be Minister of Aircraft Production. Up to the moment that the National Coalition broke up, he scrupulously avoided playing party politics.

His accession to the post of Britain's Planner No. 1 in 1947 was no piece of planning—it was the result of Dr. Dalton's Rightist Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr. Cripps, was already in the shop-windows of Belgrade alongside that of Tito.

Studying the situation, I would seem that the dispute can only end in one of two ways. Either the Russians will climb down, which at this juncture appears unlikely because of the far-reaching repercussions, and the disaffection it might spread among the other peoples of Eastern Europe; or the Russians will effect the liquidation of the Tito regime.

Which step, however, become daily more difficult as summer draws to its close and as substantial and life-giving economic help flows on from the West.

There may be a pause when it is realised in the Kremlin that the present wave of propaganda has neither unseated Tito nor scared off the first "stop-gap" Tito from Britain. And there are some who think the lines along which the Russians will develop the next phase of their campaign, which nobody expects to be long delayed.

The most significant pointer so far is "Pravda's" quietly made announcement that "all the necessary conditions" exist in Yugoslavia for the creation of a new Communist party, whose members "will be faithful to the Soviet Union."

So far, however, there is no apparent evidence that a pro-Communist organisation strong and talented enough to overthrow the regime is yet in being.

Looking back, it is still hard to understand why the Russians permitted the quarrel to be dragged out from under the cover of the Cominform and become an overt clash between two governments, with all the world looking on, inevitably world opinion, unconcerned with questions of theory, swung against Moscow.

From there the Russians appear temporarily to have known discretion to the winds. They were probably not for a quick kill, and had other miscalculated. Tito's own qualities or the amount of pro-Communist feeling that existed in Yugoslavia.

"The Yugoslavs have been astonishingly experienced diplomatists to go. Their restraint is quite amazing, and their replies to the Russian notes have been statesmanlike. We never expected anything like it."

Gradually Tito disengaged himself from the Greek affair and again took an opportunity of hitting back at the Russians, accusing them of "splitting the Greek Communists with a proposal that they should accept an independent Macedonia under Bulgarian leadership."

(11, as Tito alleges, the Russians have decided to abandon Greece because Yugoslavia is more important to them than it is not. Look at the map and note the immense strategic importance of Yugoslavia to the Russians in its relation to the Adriatic, to Greece, Italy and Austria.)

The Belgrade government has firmly countered all of Moscow's attacks. Momentarily, in contrast, the Yugoslavs were alarmed by the whiplash threat of "more offensive measures" contained in the tail of the last Soviet note, and hurriedly invited the British, American and French envoys to the Foreign Office in a bid to cancel a few hours later when, presumably, calmer counsels had prevailed. Now the Yugoslavs are themselves taking up the offensive, expanding the original boundaries of the dispute into a detailed analysis of the Russian attitude in regard to other member States of the Cominform.

Mr. Dijas, propaganda chief and member of Tito's nine-man Politburo, has just written a series of pungent articles for the Party paper, "Borba," which present a critical examination of Moscow's preference for "obedient and vassal" States rather than "free and equal" Socialist partners.

His articles provide an illuminating spotlight (admittedly directed from one side of the dispute) which is an expose of the relationships between the Russians and the other national Communist groupings. He accuses the Russians of demanding rigid acceptance of their "leading role" in everything, or regarding the fight for "national independence and rights" as a "bourgeois privilege" of the "supervising" Russian people and of employing all sorts of underhand methods, from espionage to physical removal of opponents, in order to ensure docile acceptance of the Moscow line.

Such articles underline the immensity of the chasm between the Tito Communists and the Cominform. It is one that would seem impossible to bridge.

While Dijas was writing, Tito, with the news in his pocket of a \$20,000,000 loan from America and the early prospect of a trade pact with Great Britain, was telling French Yugoslavs visiting him that "however far we go from the West, we shall still be Communists."

Tito claims that he and his followers are the "true" Communists, the internationalists who at home have crushed opposition, and abroad are crushing it, and are collectivising faster than anyone else.

Here, then, is the problem for the Western powers. How far do they desire to underwrite a regime whose internal structure and social development in many respects command a little respect, but whose external policy is so blatantly pro-Russian?

As Mr. Ashton has said, it is a "calculated risk." Without aid, without credits to secure machinery and without raw materials for otherwise idle factories, Tito could not survive. And the importance to the West of an independent Yugoslavia in this moment of history is obvious enough. There are diplomats here who, looking far ahead, see wider implications in this regime's survival from its trial of strength with the Soviets.

Across the borders, Czechoslovak and Hungarian eyes are certainly watching this "battle of wills." Should the smaller man win, others may renege, then, it is being said, and seek to enforce—however slowly—the long process of some sort of inner liberalisation in the Communist states.

The issue is one for caution and realism: for someone, somewhere, has to make a decision above all other considerations: three hours, the decisive question: "What does Russia want in these countries?"

On the answer everything connected with the ultimate future of those countries—and of Tito—depends.

Journey To Yugoslavia: No. 3

Tito Still Going Strong

By ERIC BOURNE

You do not have to be long in Yugoslavia to realise that, although the issue has still to be decided, Tito has, so far at least, had the better of his 16 months' unceasing clash with Stalin.

In Poland, Hungary or Bulgaria, where many appeared who grudging or refused recognition of Russia's leading role in the world Communist movement, the tendency was quickly nipped in the bud, and those who had been guilty of such tendency were persuaded to acknowledge their error or were simply removed.

But here in Tito, after a year of violent Cominform propaganda, a year of sharpening economic sanctions by old allies who have now withdrawn their aid, a year which has made Tito's position here in Tito still in power, apparently unshaken by threats and ostentatious troop movements, little more than a day's march from his capital, and possibly more staunchly supported in office than at any time since the war.

His are the greatest heretical sins in the Marxist-Leninist calendar as interpreted by the Cominform. And though the indictment began with the Cominform, Tito is now conducting the dispute with the Soviet government, with the authority of the latter himself, while, paradoxically, the Georgian's portrait still stares down from the boardings, or from the shop-windows of Belgrade alongside that of Tito.

Studying the situation, I would seem that the dispute can only end in one of two ways. Either the Russians will climb down, which at this juncture appears unlikely because of the far-reaching repercussions, and the disaffection it might spread among the other peoples of Eastern Europe; or the Russians will effect the liquidation of the Tito regime.

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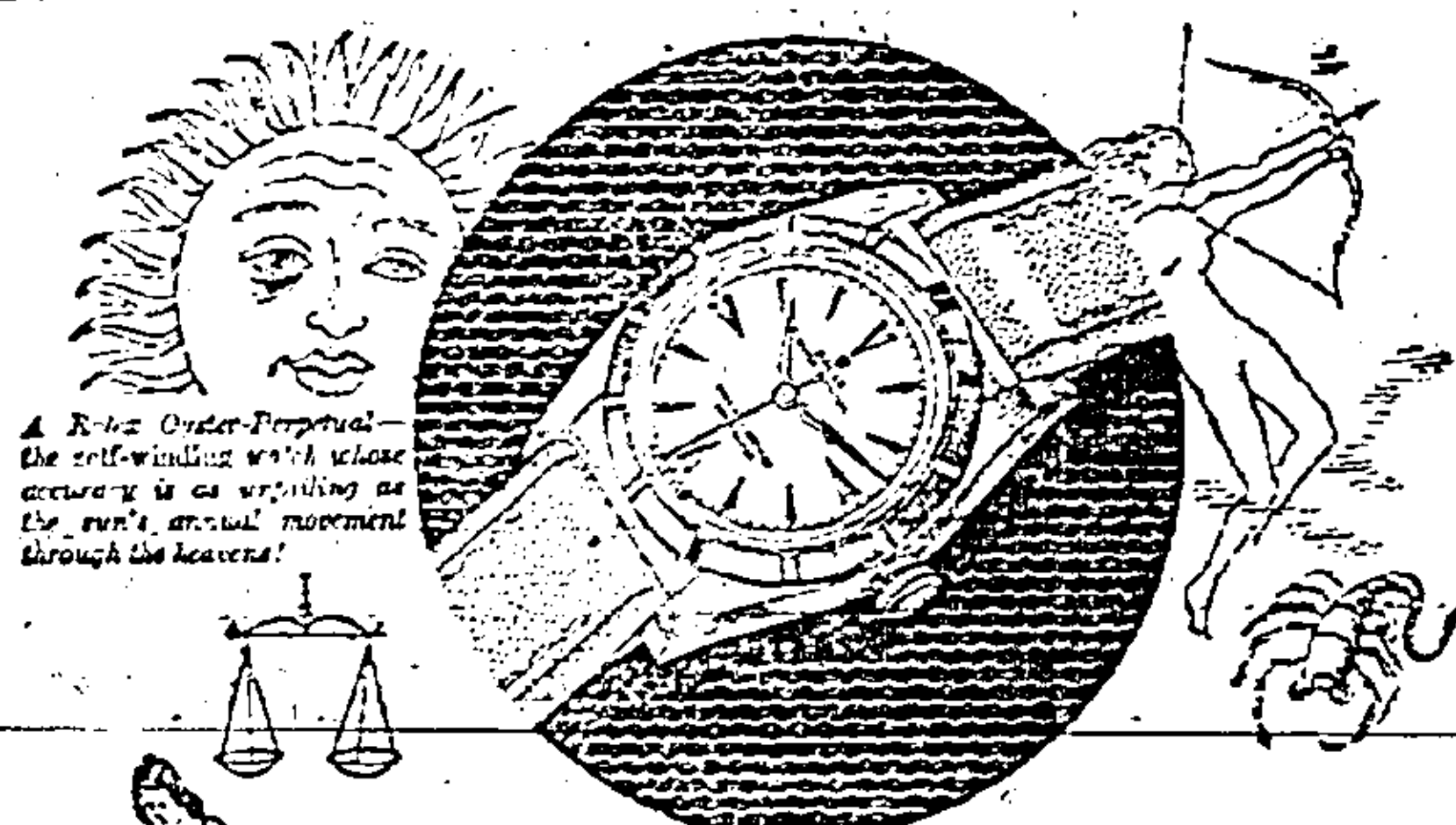
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The Eye-Mo dispenser delivers one drop at a time—for accurate dosage and no waste! You get your full money's worth. Every drop of Eye-Mo counts with quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes!

EYE-MO

The watch that
never needs winding

by Hans Wilsdorf*

A self-winding wrist-watch! In 1931 this idea, which had fascinated and baffled a generation of watchmakers, became a reality.

From my earliest years in watchmaking, I had believed in the great possibilities of the wrist-watch. In those days (more than 40 years ago!) people laughed at me. They said a wrist-watch would never go properly. But I persisted, and my Rolex technicians were successful—beyond my hopes!

We achieved not only the first small wrist-chronometer, but in 1933 the Oyster, first waterproof watch in the world. What next? It seemed to follow naturally—a wrist-watch that winds itself!

In 1931 success came at last. Using the waterproof Oyster case, we created the Rolex Oyster-Perpetual.

Our Perpetual is wound, silently and continuously, by a patented "Rotor"—an oscillating mass that rotates freely in either direction with the wrist's slightest motion. With for as little as six hours, the Oyster-Perpetual goes for thirty-six, worn always—it goes for ever!

The Oyster-Perpetual has now been giving good service for 18 years. It is the only perpetual watch in the world that carries with it an official certificate of accuracy. This makes it not just a wrist-watch but a wrist-chronometer. By the end of 1947, Rolex had produced no less than 70,000 of these magnificent Oyster-Perpetual chronometers.

Many other Rolex models, of course, are also wrist-chronometers. This is unusual, because although other factories make wrist-chronometers too, I am the only maker producing them in such large numbers for sale. So perhaps it's not surprising that Rolex is famous for accuracy!

* A watch may be termed a "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous Observatory or Official Tests.

ROLEX ROLL OF HONOUR

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1905: The first modern wrist-watch design. | 1945: The first waterproof, self-winding calendar wrist-chronometer—the DAY-DATE. |
| 1914: The first Rolex wrist-chronometer (Kew Observatory, Class A). | 1947: Production of the 100,000th Rolex, officially certified wrist-chronometer. |
| 1927: Mercedes Glitz, London chronometer, wins the Channel wearing a Rolex Oyster, the world's first waterproof watch. | 1948: Rolex achieves highest-ever accuracy at world famous Kew Observatory for 50mm. size wrist-watch. |
| 1931: The first waterproof and self-winding watch—the OYSTER-PERPETUAL. | And now Rolex presents the R.P.D. and the TUDOR OYSTER, younger members of the family. |

ROLEX

Swiss Officially Certified Wrist-Chronometers

* Governing Director of THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED, GENEVA

1930, although rich from defending capitalism in the Law Courts, he had accepted the office of Solicitor-General in the second Labour Government.

The fall of that Government a year later saw also the fall from office of the now "Sir" Stafford Cripps.

he became the only too vocal champion of a revolutionary "Socialist League," advocating what he called a "Popular Front." During the greater part of the pre-war decade he voiced opinions in complete contradiction to the views which his father—and he—had held. "God, King, and Country being translated, mean Capitalism, Property, and Profit," cried Cripps.

Three years before the war he wrote that if "Germany should defeat Britain in a capitalist war I do not believe it would be bad for the British working class."

Barely 20 months before the

Palace politics, the party had finally to expel him.

Then the war arrived, and shortly afterwards began his period of redemption.

"My boy," said Mr. Churchill in 1940, being sympathetic to changes of political heart. "I want you to go to Russia as Ambassador."

It was accounted a shrewd appointment at the time, but the venture as a whole was not a success. The Kremlin prefers the whole-hearted Tory to the half-hearted Communist. Stalin was reported to have seen him only three or four times ("He bored me with his talk of Socialism").

Back from Russia the lauded "Cassock exp" he had a brief (for Mr. Churchill an embarrassing) popularity. It was widely believed that he had (a) brought the Russians into the war, and (b) had always warned Stalin that Hitler would attack him.

But he was not to have the

Funeral Home Service in chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Riverside Cemetery.

JOHNS, Philip Stephen.—Suddenly on Monday, Feb. 17, at his home in Johnsells, Philip Stephen Johns, beloved husband of Lily Isabella Vincent and dear father of Rose, Sophie and Bruce. Announcement of funeral later.

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"THE IMPORTANCE
OF BEING EARNEST"

by
OSCAR WILDE

Thursday, 27th Oct. 9 p.m.
Friday, 28th Oct. 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 29th Oct. 9 p.m.

BOOKING AT MOUTRIES
SEATS AT \$6, \$3.50, \$2.50, SERVICES \$2.

Cock - Fighting Is Not Dead

Inside Information

By MERCURY

Soviet scientists have reported to Stalin that they can now produce two atom bombs every three weeks.

Washington has rejected application from the Soviet Embassy for two naval officers to attend forthcoming secret air-sea exercises in the Pacific.

British and U.S. scientists hope to announce shortly that they can pass top secret documents by "scrambled" television.

Cabinet and Junior Ministers concerned over snap election, are to visit provincial cities to explain Britain's financial position.

Russian planes recently carried out high altitude photographic reconnaissance over Yugoslavia.

American experts are studying a comprehensive Home Office report on Britain's Civil Defence methods.

Speculation of an early election in Britain is heightened by the Socialists' proposal to circulate an attractive pre-election leaflet to all voters. Distribution is expected shortly.

Royal Navy's newest aircraft carrier Majestic will be ready for service in the Far East shortly.

Scotland Yard is experimenting with television for detecting crime.

The Finnish Government is seeking a further American loan of several million dollars.

Britain's big economy wave covering the next five years may seriously affect the size of the 1951 Festival of Britain.

The Red Army is to be purged of all Jewish officers. Explanation for dismissal is that they are unreliable.

Circulation of the Communist-sponsored weekly "Catholic News" in Czechoslovakia has dropped from 20,000 copies in June to 30,000.

BEC technicians have a complete answer to recent attempts by Soviet radio to interfere with reception in this country.

Yugoslav Embassy staff in London is being increased next month.

British textiles for Cyprus and other Mediterranean ports are being elbowed out because Czechoslovak textiles are in demand at lower prices.

Soviet agents trained in Afghanistan are infiltrating into Persia. A number have already arrived at Abadan.

Britain and America are pressing the Italian Government to introduce a more stable lira rate.

Britain is to receive timber, poultry, foodstuffs in exchange for rubber, tin, machinery and technical equipment under a new trade agreement with Yugoslavia.

Malaya may have a Federation flag (modified Union Jack) and its own national anthem by December.

Contract for building a big rubber tyre factory in Pakistan, for which there were many British contenders, has been placed with an American company.

Powerful 50 kw. medium-wave transmitter in Salonika, built by American technicians, is to beam Western propaganda to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Royal Navy is giving experimental tests to a new type of torpedo-carrying hydroplane.

One hundred and thirty-nine patriots were arrested, many were tortured and then executed during Red swoop on a Czechoslovak uranium plant last week after a sabotage talk.

American is considering a 10,000,000 dollar loan to Britain to finance development in some backward areas of the Commonwealth.

Five thousand British troops in Trieste are concerned over the effect devaluation will have on the lira.

A British radio station provided necessary confirmation for Truman and Acheson on the Soviet atom bomb explosion.

Did you ever go to a dance in a bedroom slippers? If a Belgian policeman saw you, he'd know there was cock-fighting in the air. Mains are held in the village dance halls. That is why so many people go to the village dances without any idea of dancing.

By GAVIN GORDON

There will not be a raid unless somebody has complained that Jan Havermaet is starving his family to pay his bet. The police would confiscate the cocks, if they found them, but most of the owners are in the village. This is just as well for property is dear to Belgian peasants. An average value for three or four cocks is about £10, but I heard of a year-old, with 25 victories, to his credit, whose owner refused to sell for £150.

It is well to be in with the gang before you get-erash for your first main. You won't find it in the village houses, but most Saturday evenings, in the little village round Ypres, Courtrai, Tournai or Peruwelz, you may find one of the cafes unexpectedly full. Mostly however, you will find it in the village houses, where the village cock-fight is the centre.

The men, changed from their wooden slippers into bedroom slippers or cycling pumps, file into the back room and pay their stake money. One hundred francs (about 15s. 3d.) for three or four cocks is usual in these village towns—each owner puts up his stake, "the house" adds a like amount and the winner takes all. At these village meetings the stakes and most of the betting are in Belgian francs, even though the main bet is on French soil.

At The Ringside

At last you go through to the back room, yourself, and pay about four shillings for a blank sheet of coloured paper. The café owner's daughter, with her hair in curlers (did I not say it was Saturday?) points you the way upstairs. At the attic room you give up your piece of paper, a man rubbers it, and you are at the point of your hand, and you are at the ringside.

The ring, or "park," is about eight feet by six, sometimes larger. It is raised a foot or so from floor level, and is edged with wire netting a yard high, with a sliding door at each end. They like the railings to be of metal, for the cock's spurs may stick fast in wood.

The cocks are downstairs being armed, but you can hear them crowing. There are very strict rules about the spurs. A twentieth about two inches long, they must not be a scruple longer. The metal must be sand-papered smooth, but, however fine the point, there must not be the least suspicion of an edge.

The spurs are for stabbing, not for cutting. A Belgian Member of Parliament spoke lately of "turning guts trailing in the attic dust," which only proves that he had never seen a fight.

At last the two "armers," or owners, are in the ring, each with his cock in a sack. The word is given, and the cocks are brought out, in their owner's arms, and "introduced" to one another. Perhaps they come near enough for a trial peck at each other, come close out as they are to give the least possible hold.

Then owners are out of the ring, the cocks are on the floor (they must not be pushed), and the fight is afoot.

Starts Slowly

Sometimes it starts slowly. I have seen the birds turn their backs on one another and crow. I was asked not to flash my camera for fear of scaring them.

At present, the Sunday pilgrims into France take many millions of francs from Belgium every year. Legal fights in Belgium could be taxed, says Deputy Lahaye.

At present they're taxable, but that merely means breaking two laws instead of one. It's a fine old sport, says Deputy Lahaye, and should be recognised. "The Cock is not dead."

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WHERE SUGAR IS MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD

By ALEX HAMMOND

If you follow the Great Rift Valley South, down the continent of Africa, you will only travel the path taken by millions of migrating birds every year, but you will eventually end up in a territory which is little-known and where life is still primitive. The name of this territory is Maputaland, and it lies about 300 miles North of Durban, on the borders of Portuguese East Africa.

Each year at this time, a party of scientists travel the rough sandy tracks to Kosi Bay, where they examine the vegetation, fish and bird life. Each year, too, they find something new to hold their interest, for Africa in its vastness is constantly changing.

This great stretch of bush, lake and swamp is peopled by the Maputaland, descendants of early migratory tribes who sought sanctuary from their warlike neighbours in the malaria-infested coastal stretches.

Today, they are immune from malaria, which keeps strangers away from their borders. In addition, they are "protected" by the South African Government, who have made it necessary to get a permit, and report to a magistrate before entering Maputaland.

It was in Maputaland that I first came across the laia palm, the juice of which makes a pleasant drink; brown ants which live in aerial nests, snake-like traps built across an estuary to catch fish, primitive trapping of wild fowl with home-made birdlime and snares, and a host of unusual sights and sounds.

Travelling to the coast from Maputaland's "gateway," Ingwavuma (the native name for turbulent waters), I passed through bush so thick that in many parts the track tunnels its way like an underground railway.

Water, except for that in the pans, or small lakes, is scarce in the winter—so scarce that storage tanks belonging to traders are kept locked, day and night.

it tastes like a champagne and ginger beer cocktail. Fermented, it is extremely bitter—and has a "kick" like a mule.

Our camp was pitched on the edge of Kosi Bay, which consists of an estuary and three inter-leading lakes, the third of which is 35 square miles in extent, and more than 350 feet deep in some parts.

It is this lake the then General Smuts visited in 1922, when the Portuguese, who own the flourishing port of Lourenco Marques, failed to agree with the South Africans on tariff regulations.

General Smuts investigated the possibility of opening the lake to the sea by slicing through a 450-yard wide spit of sand about 50 feet high. The possibility is still there.

The estuary is dotted with native fish kraals, made of reeds in which the fish are trapped at high tide. The walls of the kraals lead into a heart-shaped maze ending in a basket. Native fishermen keep a constant watch on their traps and even plant poison thorns round the baskets to prevent prowlers robbing them.

It is this fish-eating characteristic which distinguishes them above all else from their Zulu neighbours. A true Zulu never eats fish. It is indicated, therefore, that the Tongas did not originate as an "offshoot" of the Zulus.

That, in brief, is Maputaland—a land where the native lives a carefree, happy existence according to his own wishes, where life has its hazards, where nature is still in the raw.

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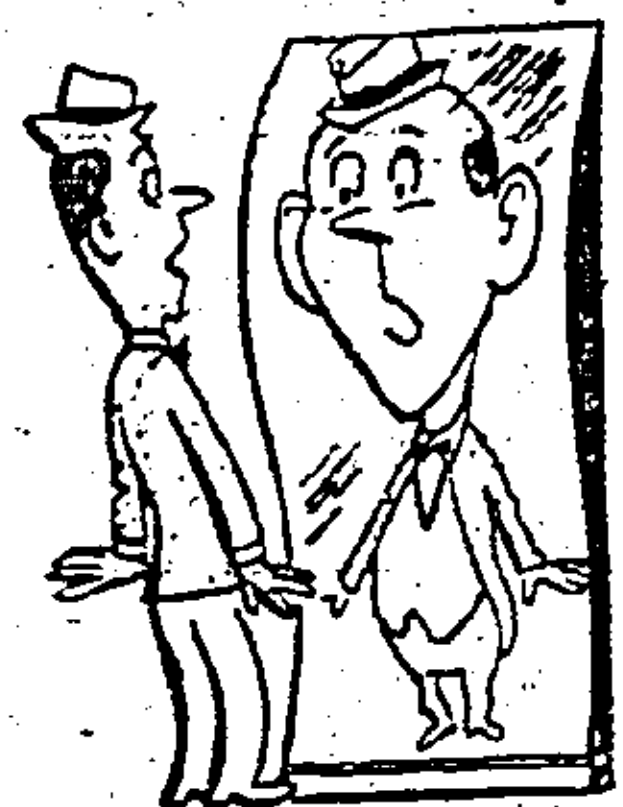
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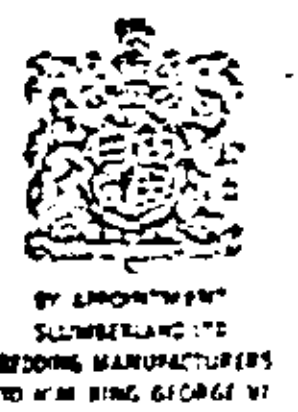


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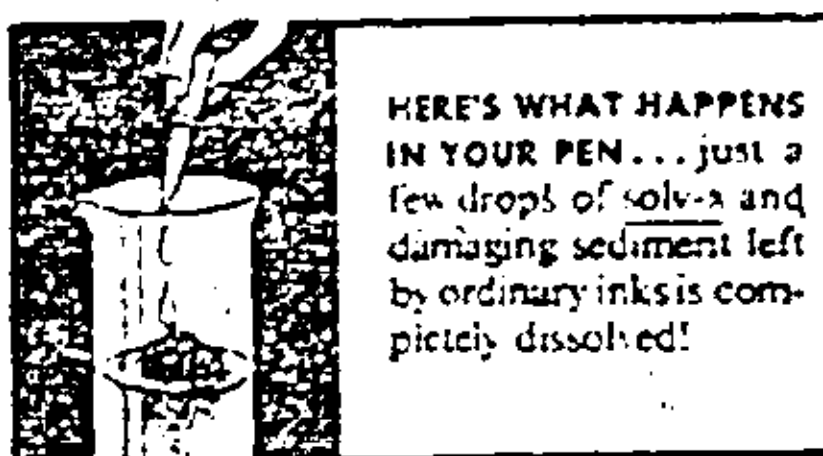


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Trustee Powers Attacked In UN

Lake Success, October 21.

India today told the United Nations General Assembly's 59-nation Trusteeship Committee she feared British and French initiated administrative unions involving trust territories were not advancing the United Nations' aim of self-government or independence for the trust areas.

Professor Mohammed Mujeeb, India's representative, said, "Developments since 1946 indicate that some administering authorities are following a policy which seems, in some aspects, to be almost diametrically opposed to the United Nations principle of the maintenance of the separate political identity and existence of the trust territories."

RETURN TO DARK AGES

Newport, Rhode Island.

October 21.
Dr. T. F. Ts'ang, Nationalist China's chief delegate to the United Nations, declared here today that Communist control of all China would lead half the human race into the dark ages.

In a speech at the Naval War College here, Dr. Ts'ang said that the Communists would make China a satellite of the Soviet Union instead of leading the people to a better life.

"Communist control of China will make co-operation between China and the Western democracies impossible," he said. "As a consequence a Communist China will not be able to utilise foreign capital and foreign technical know-how, both of which are essential to the programme of rapid economic development in China," he added.

Dr. Ts'ang said that China's immediate problem was the overthrow of the Chinese Communists. "Unless this is done, China will enter the dark ages and with China, in the course of time, all Asia with its one thousand million population, half of the human race," he declared.

Last month Dr. Ts'ang accused the Soviet Union, in the United Nations General Assembly, of violating a treaty of friendship with the Nationalists and of directing and aiding the Chinese Communists.

The Assembly is expected to consider this complaint later in the present session, probably in late November or early December. —Reuter.

HUNGARY DENIES TROOP MOVES

Budapest, October 21.
The Hungarian Government tonight denied Yugoslav press and radio reports of troop concentrations along the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier.

The Hungarian statement referred to the Yugoslav leaders as "Gestapo spies and agents of American imperialism" and said that the reports were being spread from Belgrade to "throw sand into the eyes of the long-suffering Yugoslav people and to incite chauvinism and hostility against Yugoslavia's neighbours."

The statement added that Belgrade was keeping 500,000 men under arms, whose expenses were one of the contributing factors to the "sorry situation in which the Yugoslav people find themselves today." —Reuter.

Conciliatory Statement By Yugoslavia

London, October 21.

Twenty-four hours after Yugoslavia's election to the Security Council, her Embassy in London today issued the text of a message declaring Yugoslavia still sought to solve all differences with socialist states by negotiation.

The message was sent by the Yugoslav National Committee for the Defence of Peace to the British National Congress of Peace.

"We are proud that the people of Yugoslavia have a government that is fighting for equal relations among nations and a peaceful solution of all disputes with other countries," the message from M. Josip Vidmar, Chairman of the Yugoslav Committee, said.

It said: "Interference, either economic or military, in the internal affairs of other States has always brought misfortune upon mankind and nations." —Reuter.

BISHOPS' ATTACK ON REDS

Prague, October 21.

The Roman Catholic Bishops of Czechoslovakia today issued a joint statement saying that they regarded the creation of a new State department to control church affairs as "a rape of the internationally recognised constitution of the Catholic Church and an attempt at the liquidation of the Church."

The Bishops claimed to be confident of the support of "the pre-dominant majority" of the Czechoslovak clergy. They said that statements to the contrary by the Minister of Justice, Mr. Alexei Cepicka, were untrue.

The statement referred to the new laws passed last Friday by the National Assembly vesting control of all the churches in a new Cabinet Minister to be appointed.

The Bishops said that the new laws were "in sharp conflict with the inalienable divine rights of the Church. They signify its complete subjugation and misuse for political ends."

The Bishops said they wished to remind the clergy that "hundreds of your brethren are in prison or labour camps."

"Our Czech and Slovak people will respect you because you have not forsaken them and because you suffer with the suffering nation," the Bishops added.

Their statement was released here by the Information Service of the Church, still operating despite attempts by the authorities to close it down.

The statement said that the Bishops met recently "at a certain place" with their vicars apostolic, administrators, leaders of the Orders, and other high Churchmen.

They received reports from representatives of "the majority of the dioceses."

They had a detailed discussion of the new Church laws and they reported that they resolved unanimously "upon their declaration." —Reuter.

French Citizens

The French trust areas of Togoland and the Cameroons had, since 1946, been incorporated into a kind of federation which is real and complete enough, even though it is not formal.

"In fact, if not in law, the inhabitants of the territories have become citizens of the French Union, and the sovereignty over the territories rests in the French Union."

"It is quite clear that the centralisation of authority, which is so dear to the logical mind, will hamper the growth of real territorial autonomy, and progress towards independence will inevitably represent secession from a federation with all the attendant conflicts and dislocations."

"This is a state of affairs very far removed from the principle of trusteeship, the direct object of which is to foster the growth of a capacity for self-government and to establish institutions which promote the development of this capacity as a form of self-realisation," the Indian delegate said. —Reuter.

RAF APPOINTMENT

London, October 21.
The appointment of Air Commodore N. H. Dreth as Air Officer Commanding, Air Headquarters, Malta, with the acting rank of Air Vice Marshal from early in November was announced by the Air Ministry today. Air Vice Marshal Dreth is 48. —Reuter.

BRITAIN REFUSED TO ADMINISTER ERITREA

Flushing Meadow, October 21.

Britain today told a United Nations Political Subcommittee that she did not want to implement a plan for the former Italian colony of Eritrea to become a federate state under the Ethiopian crown.

The British delegate, Mr. George Clutton, said that Britain would prefer the task to be transferred to another authority but Britain did not oppose the plan itself which was put forward by the United States.

The Sub-Committee was considering the future of Italy's former colonies.

Clutton's remarks were made in a meeting of the Sub-Committee, which is trying to draw up a plan for all the former Italian colonies to submit to the full Political Committee, has completed work on Libya and Italian Somaliland.

But it has run into so many difficulties over the various proposals for Eritrea's future that there is the prospect of a complete deadlock.

"You cannot mix oil and water," he said.

Mr. Clutton stated that if independence were declared there would be chaos and civic war and what would be worse each side would be calling for outside assistance.

There were insufficient trained officials to take over the government of Eritrea and few policemen. The only people who would be able to form a government were the Italians living in the territory.

Britain would oppose the setting up of such a government though not from any vindictive views.

Right Solution

Mr. Clutton said that Britain was still convinced that the incorporation of Eastern Eritrea into Ethiopia and the ceding of the Western Province to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan was the right solution because of the two diametrically opposed groups in the territory.

If neither federation nor partition was acceptable to the Sub-Committee, he said, it should be embarking on "a dangerous course" check the warnings of the British Government by setting up a Commission of Inquiry as suggested by Australia and Guatemala.

Sir Benegal Rau, of India, said that in spite of apparent disagreements, the Sub-Committee was very near agreement on many points.

He thought that many of those favouring partition were reaching the stage when they no longer regarded partition as absolutely to start with.

He said that if a vote were taken most of the Sub-Committee would probably say that there need be no partition at the present moment.

Link Necessary

The Indian delegate said he thought that the Sub-Committee was agreed that there must be some link between Eritrea and Ethiopia.

He had also heard no objection to the proposal, originally advanced by India, that the question of the Western Province should be solved by giving it the right to secede at any time.

The only points on which there was disagreement, Sir Benegal said, were as follows:

(1) The measure of the link between Eritrea and Ethiopia.

(2) What interim arrangements there should be pending Eritrea's "ultimate destiny."

"If we finally broke up in disagreement over these two points it might be necessary to have a Commission of Inquiry to ascertain the facts," he added. "But before that we should make every attempt to come to an agreement."

Sir Mohamed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan, said he found himself in agreement with many conflicting proposals that it was difficult to specify which one he preferred.

He supported those who wanted to come to a decision at this session.

Deadlock Feared

"However, I would far rather that we did not arrive at a solution now if the only alternative was something in regard to which we are not

satisfied in our minds, that it is fair and just to the people concerned," he said.

The Sub-Committee, which is trying to draw up a plan for all the former Italian colonies to submit to the full Political Committee, has completed work on Libya and Italian Somaliland.

But it has run into so many difficulties over the various proposals for Eritrea's future that there is the prospect of a complete deadlock.

Australia and Guatemala proposed that the matter be postponed until next year's session of the General Assembly and that in the meantime a Commission of Inquiry survey the position and make recommendations.

Ethiopia, the United States, South Africa and Pakistan all opposed the postponement of a decision while Mr. Couve de Murville of France described the Australian and Guatemalan proposals as "the counsel of despair."

—Reuter.

Defence Cuts In America

Washington, October 21.

The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, informed the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives today that the defence establishment is planning a reduction of \$1,400,000,000 in defence expenditure for the next budget year, 1950-51.

Mr. Johnson made this unusual disclosure of United States defence plans with the approval of President Truman.

The Committee is investigating the controversy between the Navy, Army and Air Force over the allocation of funds for the military establishment.

Mr. Johnson said: "The Department of Defence budget ceiling for 1951 has been set at \$12,000,000,000 which was our ceiling for planning purposes. This compares with the \$14,400,000,000 which was our ceiling for planning purposes last year."

Mr. Johnson said that the reductions would have to be those which the joint Chiefs of Staff felt would have the least impact on military preparedness. —Reuter.

AMERICA NEEDS JAP FRIENDSHIP

Denver, October 21.

The United States needs Japanese friendship to counterbalance growing Communism in the Orient, General Robert L. Eichelberger said today.

The retired general, formerly Commander of the Eighth Army and now a U.S. State Department adviser on Far Eastern affairs, said in an interview.

"The Japanese are just as necessary to us today as we are to them. As long as we have the Japanese on our side, the Reds are stymied in the Far East."

How soon will American troops be able to leave Japan?, he was asked.

"We can not leave until we give them something to fight with," —Associated Press.

NEHRU MAY BE MEDIATOR

Paris, October 21.

The next French Government may ask Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, to act as intermediary between the Vietnamese Government of former Emperor Bao Dai, which is backed by France, and the Communist rebel leader, Dr. Ho Chi Minh.

This suggestion was discussed, it was learned from partially reliable sources, at a private meeting between the newly elected Premier, Mr. Rene Mayer, and the veteran Socialist statesman, M. Leon Blum, at the latter's country residence near Paris this afternoon.

It was not known tonight whether M. Mayer had agreed to make such a suggestion to Pandit Nehru on behalf of the Government he is now trying to form.

Disagreement about how to handle the situation in Indo-China is one of the bones of contention between the Socialists and the Socialists and the new Premier, who got a substantial vote of investiture yesterday but day appeared to be running into the same difficulties in actually constituting a Cabinet as his predecessor, the Socialist, M. Jules Moch.

M. Mayer in his declaration of policy on Thursday made it clear that it would be his intention to implement fully the agreements made between France and the Vietnamese Government of Bao Dai.

The Socialists tried to pin him down to agreeing also to make an independent approach from Paris for a truce with Dr. Ho Chi Minh. In his reply to the debate, M. Mayer refused to give such an undertaking. —Reuter.

B-29s FOR BRITAIN

Washington, October 21.

A Defence Department spokesman said last night that "consideration" is being given to providing B-29 bombers for the United Kingdom under the new military aid programme.

There was no indication how many planes the Department was planning to provide. However, the U.S. now has more than 1,000 in storage — a pool from which it could draw for arming the Royal Air Force or other nations of the Atlantic Pact — Associated Press.

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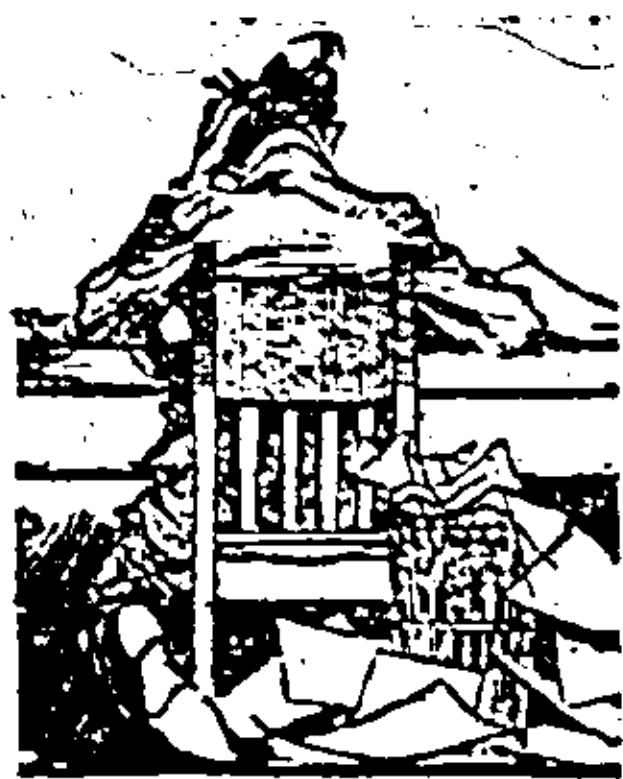
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THE BATTLE OF THE MILLIONAIRES

By WILLIAM MATTINSON

Will Russia Quit Germany?

By JOHN FISHER

Stalin plans to embarrass us in Germany this autumn. His new "East Germany" Red State, announced recently, is only the first of his series of special autumn offers. In his full programme he plans to make an early peace treaty for East Germany, to withdraw Russian troops from Germany, and to leave Germany free to trade wherever she likes. As a pledge of his "goodwill" Stalin has already told the Russian troops to move out of their headquarters in Berlin to Potsdam, a few miles away outside the city boundaries. "Goodwill" Sweeteners Russia can offer these sweeteners to East Germany because she hopes that within a few months the Russian zone of Germany will be controlled by German Communists. When elections were held last May the Communists got just 61 per cent of the votes even after the ballot figures had been up-gadded, but new polls are not to be held till October, 1950, by which time it is hoped to break down the opposition.

Russia has already built up a well-armed, militarised police force in East Germany which would take the place of the Russian troops if these are ever withdrawn.

Leaders of the new Red State hope to gain further popularity in Germany by attacking the Allies present the former German territory of the Saar is tied economically to France, while the Ruhr statute provides for non-German control of Ruhr production.) We Westerners have little ammunition to reply with.

Neither France nor the other Western Allies are willing to let Germany defend herself with her German troops; nor are they willing that she should be left defenceless.

Embarrassment For Us The Ruhr and the Saar arrangements were made largely to prevent the Germans from starting up their rearmament industry.

The fact that the Russians have set up their new Government in Berlin (although they do not officially include the city) is another embarrassment for us. If we are wise we will do everything possible to throw them off their feet.

Another headache: We shall more or less have to recognise the new Government in effect by sponsoring trade agreements between East and West Germany. The first pact has been agreed this week.

On the other side of the ledger one can say, however, that the new Red State is to some extent a confession of failure on the part of the Russians.

Where Russia Failed Russia would rather have Communists in the whole of Germany which she has not been able to do because of the federal republic which we have set up in the West; she would have preferred to have thrown the Allies out of Berlin (which she was prevented from doing by the airlift), and she would have liked to have had part control of the Ruhr (where she has not got so much as a whiff of coal gas).

Moreover Russia has got to explain the reason why so many refugees (5,000 a week) have been escaping from the Russian zone, where, according to Communist propaganda, everything is so well run, to the West.

Problem for Stalin Finally the West Germans are going to embarrass the Russians by demanding the return of Germany's pre-war Eastern territories, including the land beyond the Oder-Neisse line, at present

Old Henry Ford sat down at a met-topped table, set in the open air on a farm near Detroit in 1938, to talk to an Ulsterman named Harry Ferguson.

The world was rumbling towards war, and Ford, at 74, was a sad and disillusioned man. But the old eyes lit up again as Harry poured out a philosophy of living that exactly fitted in with his own.

It was the theory that wars are not made by men, but by shortages of the where-withal to live the good life. Give all men plenty, and there would be peace. Was it not Henry Ford who had sent the Peace Ship to Europe in the middle of the first World War, laden with wheat and messages to the heads of warring States, urging them to beat their swords into ploughshares?

Both Men Are Sons Of Farmers And here as another war loomed, was Harry Ferguson with ploughshares that, hatched to the Ford industrial empire, could make the earth burgeon with plenty.

There was more to the meeting than that. Ford was the son of an Irish-American farmer. As a youth he had fled from the the drudgery of the farm to put the world on wheels.

Ferguson, too, was the son of a farmer. He had fled as a youth from his father's farm to Belfast, and while still in his teens had set himself up in business, servicing and selling motor vehicles.

Ferguson might have been the Ford of the air. He built and flew the first heavier-than-air machine seen in Ireland, and crashed almost as many times as he took off.

The first World War set him off on the dream that had dazzled Ford. The German submarine blockade was cutting down the supplies of feeding stuffs for the enormous horse population of Ireland, and the Government put Ferguson in charge of a tractor programme. But Ferguson's tractors, which should have done the heavy work of the farm, were made and cumbersome, and no match for the horse.

Historic Chat Over The Table So he set to work designing implements that could be operated from the driver's seat, an integrated machine that would do the work of the horse at a fifth of the cost.

It took him 20 years. In 1938 he took his tractor to Detroit, and demonstrated it to Henry Ford. The result was that historic chat over the table.

Without putting a word in writing, Henry Ford agreed to make the "Ford Tractor—Ferguson System." The bargain was sealed in the traditional manner of farmers—a hand-shake.

The agreement was that Ford would make, and Ferguson would sell.

The tractors began to roll off the Detroit assembly lines in 1939 and, despite the war and the unprecedented demand for steel, 350,000 were sold in seven years.

administered by the Poles. So long as the Russians oppose this policy they will be unpopular in East Germany, and if they support it they will be unpopular in Poland.

Stalin's best move will be to wait until West Germany's production, backed by Marshall dollars, has risen to the point where she must have customers in Eastern Europe in order to avoid unemployment.

Even Germans in West Germany already appreciate that.

Henry Ford died in April, 1947, at the age of 83, leaving the Ford empire to his 30-year-old grandson, Henry Ford II. His son, Edsel, had died before him in 1943.

'Not Interested In Money'

After Ford's death, differences arose between Ferguson and Ford II, with the result that later in 1947 Ferguson pulled out of Detroit and linked up with Sir John Black and the Standard Motor Company. Ferguson's engine in a scheme to put the engine in the Ferguson tractor into a new, mass-produced, medium-powered car which, it was hoped, would sweep the European and Empire markets. In addition, tractors would be turned out at the rate of 1,500 a week.

Shortage of steel and import restriction abroad have partly been the reason for the delay, but to-day Ferguson is no longer interested in money.

A Duel Between The Delegations

In January last year Ferguson hit back at Ford in a New York court he "filed a suit claiming £2,500,000 as the old exchange rate). The charges were that Ford had "deliberately copied the Ferguson System tractor and line of farm implements, unlawfully using Ferguson's inventions, developments and ideas, and violating the agreement of trust and confidence made in 1939 by Ferguson and Henry Ford, Senior."

Ford has since said: "Our relationship has made Ferguson a millionaire, and cost the Ford Company 25,000,000 dollars into the bargain."

The case has been dragging a tortuous course through United States legal processes.

A few days ago Henry Ford II came to London to try and patch up the quarrel. But it was a very different meeting from the peace-and-plenty chat that sealed the compact between Ferguson and Ford's grandfather.

Ferguson had a suite on the second floor of Claridge's; Ford, practically monopolised the third floor.

The British and American Press thronged the corridors. Bell hops in scarlet livery and knee-breeches lent an imperial air to a duel between delegations of lawyers and executives.

'I Am Fighting For A Principle'

After a flood of diplomatic notes worthy of UN the two men met in Ford's suite. Ford, aged 62, was a dark-haired, smiling, bespectacled, in no mood for fine phrases.

Ford made an offer. Ferguson turned it down flat and issued a statement saying he found it completely unacceptable.

Next day Harry Ferguson told me: "I'm fighting, not for money, but for a principle. It is that a man is entitled to the fruits of his labour."

According to young Mr. Ford the "fruits" that fell into Harry Ferguson's lap as the result of his association with his grandfather amounted to £6,250,000, a tenth of the amount Ferguson is claiming.

Invasion Of Ford Empire

Behind the abortive gathering at Claridge's lie some unpublished facts which are as important as this row between industrial titans.

Fact 1.—There is a large but not unlimited market for light farm machinery in the United States. Ferguson, having broken with Ford, has gone into Detroit, heart of the Ford empire, with the most modern tractor factory

So You Wanna See Little Old England

By TOM POCOCK

Between breakfast and supper recently I toured the Thames Valley, Oxford, the Shakespeare Country, the Cotswolds, the South Downs, and London.

I was flying on the first trial air-cruiser of England, designed to wing dollars from Americans who want to live in Park-lane and see England.

At 10 o'clock I took off from Croydon in a pocket airliner of Morton Air Services, a three-year-old private enterprise airline which has flown headlines from Sir Stafford Cripps and Aneurin Bevan to Rita Hayworth and the Ali Khan.

American Expert With me, as guinea-pigs were two pretty American girls, Elaine Medor, of Texas, and Joan Kapp, a teenage columnist from New York. As business man-jug came an expert in American tourism, Mr. Alex R. Willis.

Skimming over the Wimbledon Centre Court we banked over Richmond and headed West up the Thames.

We looked in at the windows of Windsor Castle, raced up the regatta course to Henley, and awakened the dreaming spires of Oxford.

At 11 we dived over Edgehill, circled Charlotte Park, where Shakespeare poached, and touched down at Stratford for lunch. In half an hour we "did" the town—Anne Hathaway's Cottage, the Memorial Theatre and Shakespeare's birthplace and tomb.

Then, leaving 5,000 parched and jaded earth-bound tourists to their coaches and trains, we flew South over Broadway, the Cotswolds, and the Wiltshire white horses—What do they advertise? asked Miss Kapp.

Over Salisbury Plain Captain Andrews, the pilot, dived steeply at Stonehenge and on to Salisbury and the New Forest.

After tea at Southampton we took in Winchester, Arundel Castle, Brighton, Beachy Head, Chichester, Ring, and the Long Man of Wilmington, carved on a chalk hillside.

Circling Battle and Rye we banked round the spire of Canterbury, and, flying over the Kentish hopfields, headed up the Thames.

There lay Chatham, with the sun glinting on warships' brass. Ahead lay the crowded London

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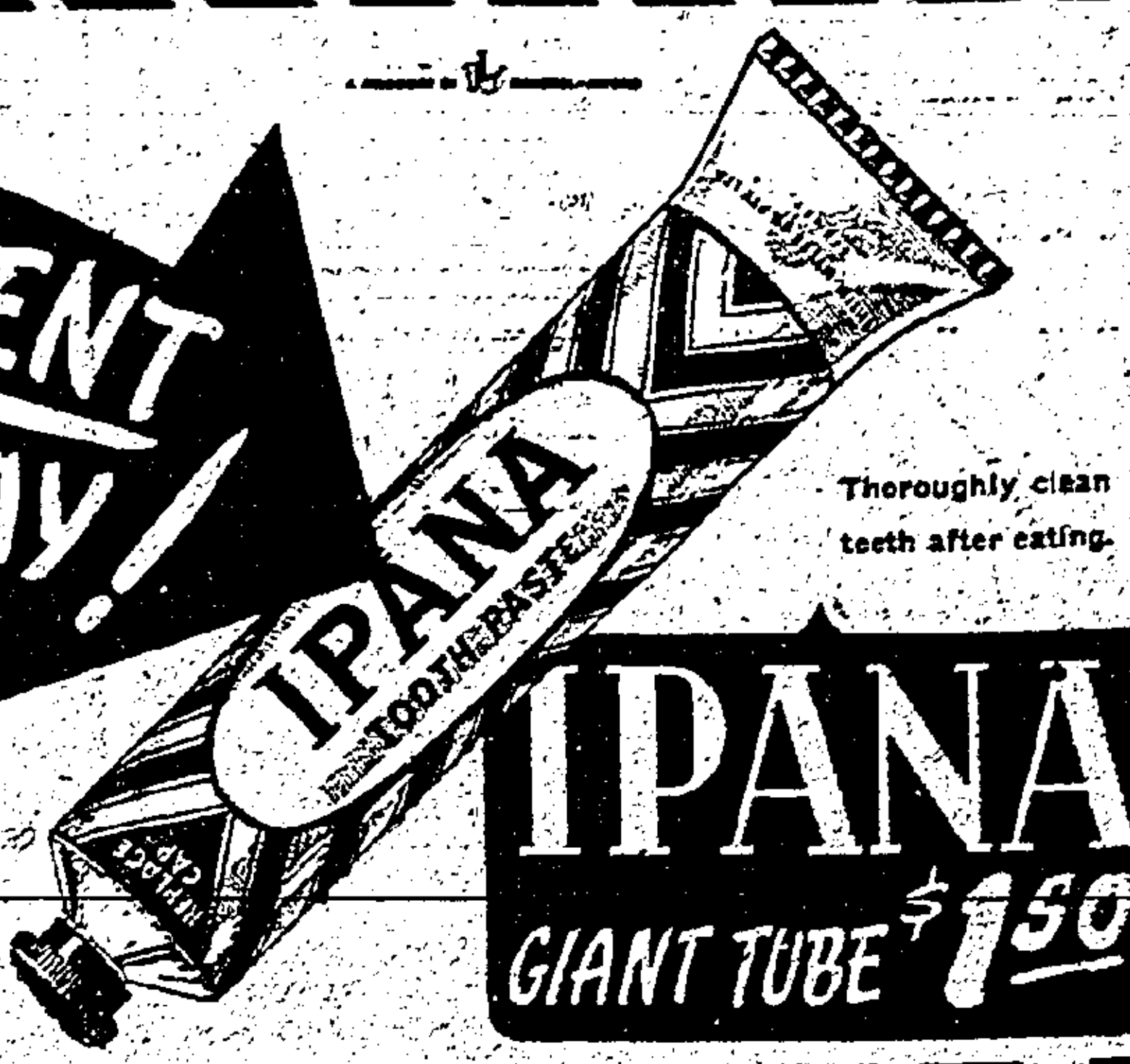
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WHAT A WONDERFUL PROGRESS...

has been achieved by modern women in their clothes since Adam and Eve days? The leave and twig garments were discarded. Modern women apply art to their clothes and accessories, which adding together makes them beautiful in the eyes of their modern admirers. In town we find many women wearing wrong clothes and wrong accessories—women at forty wear clothes that should be worn by their daughters and carry purses preferred by youngsters, a stout figure would appear at a party in an evening gown full of ruffles or with full peplum skirt. Many go places wear fine suits but don a cheap woollen hat, wear a pair of ugly shoes, carry a cheap handbag. All such instances would never earn admiring glances from their male friends. That is why so many housewives feel unhappy and waste a good deal of money in doctor bills. To make modern women more suitably dressed, Mode Elite strives its best effort to bring here by air almost every week directly from New York City all finer clothes for women and misses including all accessories. The air-delivered lines are DEFINITELY two months ahead in fashion trends—with Mode Elite's marvelous merchandising skill you need NOT pay one cent more for such last hour lines delivered by air—only forty-eight hours from New York City.

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in the masculine contingent. First visit your cleverest tailors in town for their new adaptations. — then drop in at Mode Elite. You'll realize AT ONCE that modern American garment producers can give you SOMETHING so excitingly new and so dramatically different that all your best beloved local artists cannot do for you. Mode Elite is now displaying or featuring coats and suits, bridal, afternoon, evening gowns, fur garments of all descriptions from popular priced silver blue or sable-brown Alaskan Moutons to aristocrat Minks and Mukratbacks, genuine marmoset—such a diversified wide variety that nowhere else in town you can find the equal. These imported originals are "ALL AIR-DELIVERED" direct from New York City, discriminatingly selected by our fashion experts from divers top garment houses in New York City perfectly reflecting the latest fashion trends of the season. — they're masterpieces designed by top American professional artists with such lines and details that no local artists can ever think of copying them with success. Come in — try on our dashing new convertible coats, sheer suede toppers, rich woollen broadcloth coats with luxurious fur collars, woollen plaid toppers—hundreds of "EXCLUSIVE HIGH STYLES" in coats, suits, dresses awaiting your discriminating selection.

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who cherishes the distinctive. In Mode Elite's brilliant new collection of 49 handbag masterpieces there are many "CONVERSATION PIECES". — Importantly sized horizontal bags with embellished designs, the diverse simple, elegant box-variety. In genuine alligators, snakeskins, verasuedes (always fast-colours), French suedes, calfskins, genuine silk cords, sheer corduroy, velvet, luxurious beads matching well 49 coats, suits, shoes, and hats. Today Mode Elite is actually featuring over 3000 bag masterpieces, a good number of them being individual models or originals by such top bag makers as Piccoli, Korch, Harry Rosenfield, etc. Stunning purses sold in New York City for U.S. \$5 to \$25 plus taxes are NOW exclusively procurable at Mode Elite at about 20% less in cost than New York's retail prices. That is an example of Mode Elite's well-conceived merchandising plan.

A DAZZLING WORLD OF FINER FOOTWEAR...

Also air-delivered the "LOVELIEST" in 49 American superb foot-wear and purses. — over 5000 pair new autumn shoes mostly well matched with "OUTSTANDINGLY BEAUTIFUL" purse masterpieces. — NEVER seen elsewhere—some may be seen featured in your October fashion journals. A glance at Mode Elite's show window may give you a brief idea of what a dazzling world of last hour fashion items featured by Mode Elite, which is assembled by weekly air shipment under one roof and is such an amazingly diversified collection of "LAST HOUR WOMEN WEAR ORIGINALS" that will make you visit to Mode Elite "DOUBLY" worthwhile and you'll get "DEFINITELY" special wholesale prices for all of your autumn wardrobe requirements from Mode Elite if you contact our Amy or Gella.

A DAZZLING WORLD OF FINER FOUNDATIONS...

Thousands of short-legged stout women have tried "CHEAP PRICE-TAG" foundations, the result is as sadly disappointing as in wearing cheap nylon. Years of profound study in womenwear, Mode Elite finds that it is "ECONOMICALLY" for a stout figure to wear such expensive foundations as "MERRY-GO-ROUND", "TRU BALANCE", "BIEN JOLIE", "DIANA", "FLEXEE", etc. which for years have been exclusively featured by Mode Elite. Ask your friend who is a "MERRY-GO-ROUND" uplifter, or a "BIEN JOLIE" or "FLEXEE" girl—the answer

Between Ourselves

LARGE HATS AND SMALL

By JANET MARTIN

Hats large and small, hats with a dramatic sweep of brim or practically none at all, set the measure for the autumn millinery parade. Crowns, for small and large models alike, fit closely to the back of the head—brimless bonnet styles, skull-hugging helmets, soft berets, hats with wide, uneven brims of unusual outline.

Waist Not, Want Not

By "Yuki"

You know how wise the old saying is—well, its wisdom has become even greater these days, because a trim economical waist is what fashion demands from your figure more than anything else.

If you already have a good waistline, keep it that way with routine exercises, with sensible diet, and play up to your asset by wearing clothes that accentuate your midriff.

If you haven't, then this is the time to acquire one. For new Autumn outfits are going to look even more enchanting if you work for your waistline while we're still hesitating between summer and cooler weather.

And in this breathing-space, while your figure's acquiring its brand new waistline, here are some suggestions to whittle away at it with a little wisdom in dressing—

Emphasise your shoulders, emphasise your hips—emphasise any good point and you'll minimize the bad. Wear a cape top over your shoulders a posy at your neck, a flared skirt over your hips (if these happen to be your good points); wear a smart hat above a pretty face, or alternatively, leave off the smart hat if you've a halo that's smarter. And now for some advice—

Through slackness of the abdominal muscles and those muscles immediately above the waistline, that part soon begins to thicken and expand.

By always remembering to hold them well drawn-up and in we build a strong protective wall that carries the upper part of the body in its correct place and allows the lungs to expand and retract unimpeded.

The diaphragm is a large muscle which separates the abdomen from the chest and, as we breathe, this becomes flatter and the chest enlarges to accommodate the filling lungs.

When exhaling the muscles of the diaphragm and ribs relax; correct and full breathing can, and will, substantially reduce the extra tissue that has gathered above the waistline through neglect, so I suggest your begin with this exercise first thing every morning.

On waking, lie flat on your back in bed without a pillow—draw your stomach in as far as you can till it touches your backbone. Most then slowly let it go back and distend it as far as you can.

Do not overdo this one at first—four times will be sufficient. And do it slowly and fully, then gradually increase the number till you reach twenty or thirty. An inch or so will vanish like magic in a short period and you will be delighted at the invigorated feeling.

When little or no exercise has been the rule, all work must be

that simply has to be short—or simulated short. If your hair is longer than the smart two inches it must be swathed close and smoothly to the head so that nowhere does it look longer. The effect of the "little" hat is quite spoilt if there are rolls or waves of hair to break the line.

With an afternoon frock, smart woollen dress, or restaurant suit, choose the wide brim, slanted, folded back or drawn into points. A bicorne effect, usually with the two points of uneven length, is particularly smart. One lovely model, in black velvet, has one smallish point temple high on the left while the other sweeps down to brush the right shoulder. Another charming wide-brimmed model has the brim cut like a U, rounded on the left side while on the right, the upper corner is folded back and the lower point touches the shoulder.

A Halo Effect

The tricornie idea is used for a number of models with a halo effect of turned-back brim. The centre point over the forehead slopes out to two uneven side points, one above the ear, the other pulled down behind the ear at the other side. The intriguing break of line, the contrast of sweeping curve and sharp-cut point make these the most becoming—and flattering—of the season's styles.

Between the wide brim and no brim at all come the little hats with small, rolled brim set well back on the head, and the berets. One favourite, basic style has a deep, square crown which will take a four-inch ribbon band; then a narrow, rolled-back brim, altogether rather like a top hat, but worn right on the back of the head.

Among the host of "small" hats to wear with our costumes and high-collared, collars, is the delightful pokeberry with scuttle-shaped crown and tiny, round brim tapering away at the back; or the soft beret with a small puff of crown to be tilted as you like.

Skull-Hugging Hats

Smartest of all are those skull-hugging numbers, sitting snugly as closely as an extra skin and with nothing which could be really called a brim at all...no more than a fold of velvet or a twist of ribbon. You may sport a long, curling feather, a whole bunch of flowers tucked behind the ear, or a pompadour of ribbon loops, even drape long scarf ends from the swathed crown...but you must show no more than an inch of hair!

For the evening, the little caps go really gay, crocheted in gold and silver thread, sewn with pearls, baquettes and feathers, embroidered with gold braid, silver cord and rhinestones. One dainty cocktail hat is made entirely of little blossoms, forming a head-dressing cap with three sprays behind the right ear.

undertaken with care. Don't let your enthusiasm carry you on to the point of exhaustion—use the radio or gramophone music to help you.

And this is an important point—wear the minimum of clothing to work in an have as much ventilation as possible; work at a set time and have mind free from worry. Should you feel fatigue—rest.

is 99% PERFECT SATISFACTION. If you dance with a "MERRY-GO-ROUND" bra it stays on you perfectly at all times—you need not face such an embarrassing moment as your bra suddenly goes out of place. A "BIEN JOLIE" girdle can slendelize a stout figure for months and months, while a so-called "popular priced" girdle loses latex power after a few washings—that is why Mode Elite finds the better foundations though expensive at first cost wear longer and give "MORE SATISFACTORY REDUCING SERVICE" which precisely serves a stout figure and is what a good foundation should be. Mode Elite boldly tells the truth, carefully concealed by merchant sharks.

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Beautiful Teresa Wright, wears a charming black picture hat designed by John-Frederick. Starched black net is combined with black velvet to form a modernistic effect to the ever flattering picture hat. With this hat, Miss Wright favours a simple two-strand pearl choker as her only piece of jewellery.

Designed For Sitting

By MARY ROCHE

No other piece of furniture versy as the chair. Every designer, whether he specialises in furniture, refrigerators or hats, is ready to make pronouncements about chair design. And every sitter is ready to tell him where he's all wrong.

"Our approach to the chair," said Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright, noted American architect, "is something between contempt and desperation." Even the newest chairs on the market today he characterised as the usual machines-for-sitting.

"No doubt most sitters are troubled by chairs too," he ventured. "Finding a good place to plant one's trunk is never quite easy." The fault, he suspects, is that when man developed from an animal walking on all fours to a human standing erect he did not go through the intermediate stage of sitting, which is an unnatural position and an ugly one. The only attractive position of relaxation is that of reclining, claims the architect, the ideal chair is one which allows the body to recline. (For working and eating, he thinks, a stool is as good as anything.)

But there is more to a chair than the sitter, in Mr. Wright's scheme of things. "Every chair must be designed for the building it is in," he maintains. "Organic architecture calls for a chair which will not look like an apparatus, but instead seem a gracious feature of the environment, that is, the building itself. So the stuffed-box-for-sitting isn't much better than the machine-for-sitting. Most sitting still lacks dignity and repose. When the house interior absorbs the chair in perfect harmony, we will have one definite symptom of a culture of our own."

Long Experience

Mr. Wright has been designing chairs as features of his environments for more than 50 years. In New York designer George Nelson has analysed chairs in several pages of the magazine, "Interiors." The chair, he explains, is less limited by functional problems than any other piece of furniture, "because, after all, you can sit on almost anything." ("Anything," as illustrated in a series of cartoons, includes a camel, a horse, an elephant's trunk, the branch of a tree, a piece of luggage or a subway rider's lap.) Nevertheless, he admits, there are functional problems posed by

variations of posture. Thus, the profile of the chair changes as the function varies. "As the sitter approaches perfect comfort, the designer's problem disappears for, perfectly relaxed, the sitter finally transfers herself to a mattress on which she can lie perfectly straight." (Score two for reclining.)

Perhaps we should have left the matter there, but we turned to the magazine "Arts and Architecture" to see what Jack Waldheim had to say about the chair. Together with Edgar O. Barlowe, Mr. Waldheim designed the Barwa—the two-position chaise on metal rockers—which he modestly declares is the sum of the spirit and the work of the designers of the past 2,000 years. Then, after tracing chair (and Barwa) development, he concludes: That the urge of all men to plunk down and put their feet up had the right idea but the wrong equipment.

His prediction: "That 1,000 years hence there will be but two basic positions—100 per cent vertical or completely horizontal. Our present zag-zag concept of sitting will be regarded as primitive and vulgar as we now regard the squatting in primitives." (Who said anything about sitting up straight?)



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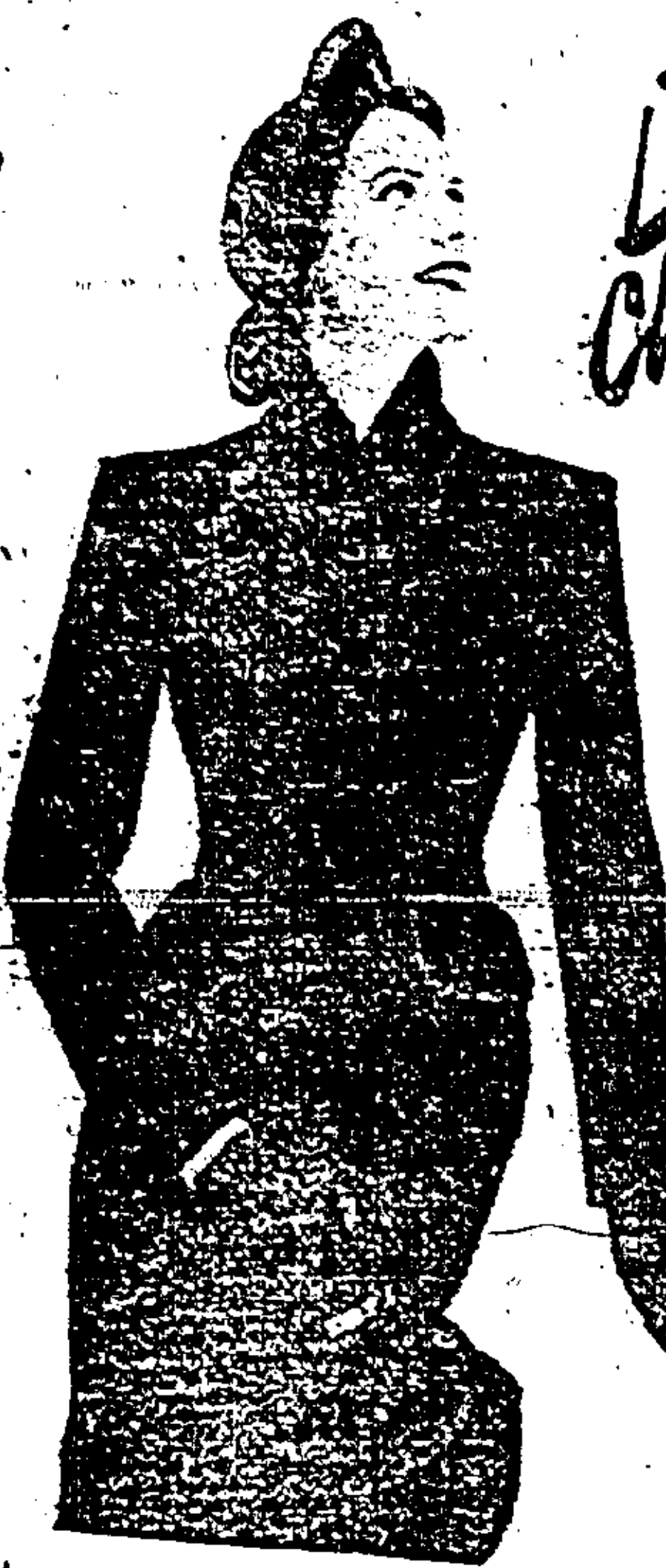


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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Method In Make-Up:

TECHNIQUE IS EVERYTHING

By CLAUDIA

The heavily made-up look is quite taboo. No longer do we put gilt on the lily... that would be much too obvious. Now we aim at making the lily more lily-like.

So with the technique of make-up, which today is an art only to be perfected by daily care and practice.

Make-up attempts no drastic alterations. Rather, by lending a depth of colour, a smoothness of texture, by a touch of emphasis here, a toning down there, make-up adds beauty to each individual feature within a harmonious whole.

The technique of make-up is simply learning how to use the cosmetics at your disposal to the best advantage for your own particular face. It is a technique which every woman can teach herself by experiment and practice.

It means knowing just how much, or how little, will produce the best effect; learning where to place the emphasis and how to do it; knowing how to subdue a nose or widen a mouth without the appearance of an obvious bit of camouflage.

Most of us know the shortcomings of our own features as well as the good points... just as most of us have some of each to start with. There are a few perfect faces, of course, but even the least perfect will always be found to have one good feature or one special point of beauty.

Consult A Specialist

A good plan is to consult a beauty specialist and ask her advice. She will discuss the particular make-up points which apply and set you on the right track. Then you can practice at home until you feel that you can apply your make-up to the very best advantage.

Before going into details on the finer points of make-up, let us clear the way for a good start. The first thing is to have a thoroughly clean, fresh face to

work on. Every trace of dirt and dust, every speck of stale make-up must be removed, either with a soft, melting cleansing cream and plenty of tissues, or with soap and water and plenty of rinsing. Then the skin must be refreshed with skin tonic or a mild astringent.

Another pre-requisite of a successful make-up is to ensure that the skin is soft and supple, so that the lotions and creams will go on smoothly. This means a daily lubrication of the skin with emollient cream or skinfood.

Choice Of Materials

Next, your choice of materials. Each of us will have several colour schemes, one for general use and one or more for fashion. Each group must include colours for lips, cheeks and nails, carefully chosen to blend together.

Foundation tints vary too according to skin shade and make-up colours, according to the time of day. For instance, a blond wearing pinky lipstick and rouge will use a peach-pink foundation; the same blond wearing the same lipstick and rouge will use a creamy-beige foundation. And in the evening her foundation and powder will be a shade lighter than she uses for daytime.

So, before you start, see that everything you need is selected from your beauty cupboard and laid ready to hand. And lastly, always apply your make-up in the same lighting conditions under which you will be wearing it. Put on your daytime make-up in the daylight. For the evening, if you are making up before it is dark, draw the curtains and put on the light.

Ann Temple

Love And Solitude

We are supposedly in love. Certainly I am, and so is he—when we are alone. But get him to a party and he's completely lost. He takes absolutely no notice of me.

I'm reasonable to look at, but what can I do? I long to nag, but I feel that won't help. I haven't mentioned it so far, but we're a party in the offing.—S. O. S.

For years I have tried to find excuses for this type. He often had so much that was pleasant in him so much to make marriage with him happy—that it seemed over-dramatic to tell an intelligent girl not to risk it.

But invariably he turns out to be terribly difficult. He just hasn't enough backbone to share or risk losing the tiniest particle of his popularity. And that—just that—spreads into every other facet of his relationships.

But in case yours is the one golden exception in all the dross, and that in him it is only excitement and thoughtlessness—refuse to go to a party of any sort with him and give no reason. Keep it tight, pleasant, and amusing—no heavy weather about it. Or just say you like going to parties on your own and study his reactions.

Ten years of overworking at a job which is mainly analysis has resulted in nervous strain and an appalling boredom.

I have been advised to take up some hobby for relaxation. Among a long list of suggestions given the only one that appeals is painting.

I need a disinterested opinion on this. I know nothing about drawing, let alone painting, and yet I feel drawn to it. Is there anything in that to indicate that I might do it well enough to enjoy it?—FORTY.

There is everything in it. What you call "feeling drawn" is the stirring of a skill, talent, creative ability for expression.

It may take you no farther than a pleasing Christmas card, or you may carry over a beautifully executed study—that's not the point.

In doing it yourself, for yourself, plunging in boldly without bothering about the ABC of rules, there is something tremendously exciting.

Begin with a set of poster paints—they are fascinating and so effective you can't believe it's you doing it. First it is all exhilaration, but soon comes curiosity. Why that?

You are beginning to look at objects, people, scenery in an entirely different way. You rush back to beginnings. You want to know the "why" of things. But the thrill remains even though you find you have to get back to the pencil-stage disciplining of yourself on dots and lines and shadings.

Yes, you will enjoy it, and relaxation, more—peace. To know that just outside your ordinary world there is another—of endless beauty, freshness and vitality—is to be free for ever from boredom.

Jamara May

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Drink Milk--And Live Longer

By G. B. LAL

In milk, there's an unsuspected secret of long and sturdy life. It's obvious that milk is the essential, natural food for infants; but experiments have now shown it is also a unique substance for postponing old age.

The revolutionary investigation which brought to light the tremendous value of milk and related dairy products for the later years of life was carried out by Prof. Clive M. McCay, physiological chemist, at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. It involved feeding white rats nothing but milk throughout their lives.

*What the noted scientist wanted to find out was this: Is it possible to keep these rats, whose nutritional needs are practically the same as man's, normally alive on milk alone?

Ten days of a white rat's life correspond to one year of human existence. So it is possible to study the entire course of its life in two to three years, which would correspond to 60 to 80 or more years in man.

Professor McCay brought up some groups of male and female rats on the ordinary mixed diet and other groups of exactly similar animals on milk to which had been added very small amounts of iron, copper and manganese, all necessary minerals.

Not only did the rats which were fed on milk alone live as long as well as those given the ordinary mixed foodstuffs, but they also fared markedly better. Some of the female rats—which as a rule lived longer than the males—were pretty lively at the age of 920 days, corresponding to 92 years in humans.

Impressed by these experiments which apparently showed an actual prolongation of life and vitality, the Cornell scientist advised the use of a new kind of bread for more than 40,000 old people in certain New York State institutions. This bread is prepared with white flour, but it contains as much as eight per cent of its entire substance in the form of powdered milk.

Not Agreeable

There are some persons with whom milk doesn't agree. However, such individuals usually can eat plenty of cheese, drink butter-milk, digest sour-milk preparations such as "yogurt," or take foods made of powdered milk. In case cheese is preferred, the yellow type of cheese is likely to be more satisfactory from the viewpoint of nutritive values.

Those who suffer from milk allergy, so that neither cheese nor any other milk product would be advisable for them, are recommended to take calcium in some form, which the family physician can suggest.

Calcium, the silvery metal which is the mineral ingredient of limestone, is essential for the building and maintenance of bones and teeth and other structures of the body. It is present in milk in a chemical state most favourable for digestive assimilation. That is one of the most important reasons why milk, cheese and other dairy products are so favourable for bodily health and vitality.

Professor McCay's investigations have shown that fat influences the management of calcium within the living body. The greater the amount of fat consumed, the harder it is for the body to make use of calcium.

Elderly people, particularly, develop a yearning for fats. The so-called "hard fats," such as mutton fat, interfere with the utilisation of calcium more than do the "soft fats"—butter or corn oil. Whole milk, of course, has its own fat but it seems to be compatible with the assimilation of calcium.

Prof. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia University, has found that the calcium in milk is better used within the body when taken with orange juice or some other source of vitamin C. This scientist has been able to prolong the average span of life of rats considerably by giving especially increased amounts of milk, also certain constituents of milk separately.

Milk Nutrients

The milk nutrients of most benefit were found to be calcium and vitamins A and riboflavin. Dr. Sherman discovered that excessive feeding of proteins (meat, fish, eggs) hastened development from infancy to maturity, but such growth was apt to be faulty in some respects. When, however, large amount of calcium were added to a diet rich in protein there was a speeding up of growth without any defects due to unbalanced development.

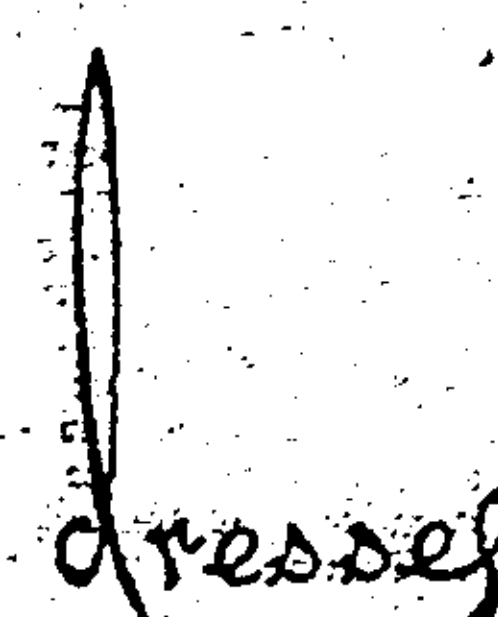
While Professor McCay's researches suggest that milk alone might enable a person to live to be 80 and more years old, he certainly does not expect anyone to remain entirely milk fed. The scientist, in agreement with Professor Sherman, gives the basis for a daily diet in which milk, cheese and other natural foods rich in calcium are as plentiful as possible.

Professor Sherman urges families to divide the "food money" into fifths: One-fifth for vegetables and fruits; one-fifth, if possible more, for milk or cheese; one-fifth, or less, for meat, fish, eggs; one-fifth for bread and cereals; one-fifth, or less, for sugar, starch, fats and other food adjuncts.

The results of the laboratory investigation with animals which show the enormous value of milk, cheese and other calcium and vitamin-containing foods, are supported by observations on certain people who customarily consume milk, dairy products, whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables.

The British physician, Sir Robert McCarrison found that in India the Sikhs of the Punjab and the Annas of Northern Kashmir are the healthiest, sturdiest and longest-lived of peoples; their foods are of the kind that Dr. Sherman and McCay recommend.

Renommée



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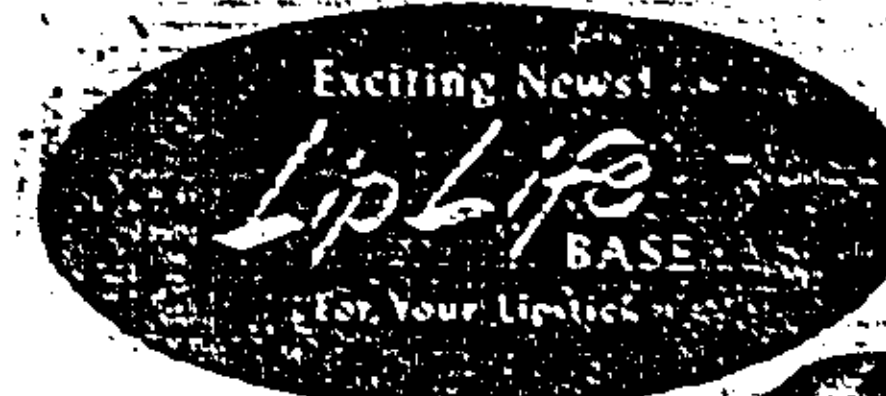
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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TITJALENGKA" 1st Nov.	28th Oct.
"TITJALENGKA" 15th Nov.	10th Nov.
"TITJALENGKA" 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEVAIN" 8th Nov.	24th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	15th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	8th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" 25th Jan.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TITJALENGKA" 1st Nov.	28th Oct.
"VAN HEUTSZ" 17th Nov.	12th Nov.
"TITJALENGKA" 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEVAIN" 8th Nov.	24th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	15th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	8th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" 25th Jan.	

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JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" 8th Nov.	23rd Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 20th Nov.	2nd Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" 10th Dec.	21st Dec.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MOLENERK" 9th Nov.	In Port
"MEERK" Early Dec.	Early Nov.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MOLENERK" 24th Oct.	8th Nov.
"MEERK" Early Nov.	Early Dec.

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ONE MILLION WORKERS AFFECTED BY STRIKES

New York, October 21.

America's first double-barrelled steel and coal strike has brought out more workers, bringing the total to more than 1,000,000 in industries depending on those products. In White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, North Western coal owners walked out of contract talks, indicating a hopeless discord with John L. Lewis, President of the United Mineowners' Union.

STERLING AREA PACT WITH JAPS

Tokyo, October 21.

The signing of a £143,000,000 trade arrangement between the Sterling Area countries and Japan for an exchange of goods, manufactures and food during 1949 and 1950 may not take place for several weeks, a Sterling Area spokesman said here today.

Purchases by the Sterling Area countries not represented at the recent Tokyo talks but operating through the Sterling area—Burma, Pakistan, Iraq and Iran—will amount to £27,000,000. The overall arrangement will be based on balanced barter to avoid dollar commitments by Sterling Area countries. In contracts made late in the last trade year and early this trade year, purchases by Sterling Area countries participating in the Tokyo talks exceeded Japanese purchases from them to the extent of £10,000,000.

For this reason few purchases show an excess of £10,000,000 in Japanese purchases. Included in the overall total of £143,000,000 are "invisible exports" (for example, shipping, insurance costs) of £3,000,000 each way.

The book-keeping this year in Tokyo will be done in Sterling.

—Reuter.

CUSTOMS UNION

Paris, October 21.

The influential "Le Monde" Paris evening paper "Le Monde" said today that it would be deplorable if the attempts of the former Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, and Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, to form a French-Italian Customs Union were to end "in a fiasco".

It hoped that difficulties in the way of the proposed union might be overcome and that they would in any case not lead to a deterioration of Franco-Italian relations.

JAPANESE RICE CROP PROSPECTS

Tokyo, October 21.

Japan's 1949 rice crop will yield an estimated 9,332,000 metric tons, five per cent more than the 1931-40 average, the Allied Headquarters announced today.

This year's harvest is expected to be two per cent above last year's—United Press.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, October 21.

General H. B. Freeman and Fred C. Ainsworth, arrived from Yokohama, Fleetwood from Okinawa. Yesterday sailed for Manila via Columbia River.

San Francisco, British steamer Harpeth sailed today for Japan. New World Victory sailed for Manila on Thursday. Constitution State, General Edwin D. Patrick, Trein Maersk and China Transport sailed for Yokohama on Thursday—Associated Press.

SHIP MINED

Cardiff, October 21.

A seaman was killed when the British steamer, Cydonia (3,580 tons), struck a mine in Cardigan Bay, on the West coast of Wales, tonight. The destroyer, Opportunity, a frigate, a tug and a lifeboat went to the aid of the ship, which was reported to be in a bad state, with its engine room flooded.—Reuter.

Stockholm, October 21.

A Swedish company director, Holger Hjelm, has been arrested by the Prague police on a charge of helping two Czech business friends to escape from the country, the Swedish Foreign Ministry stated today. The Swedish Legation has demanded his release.—Reuter.

Economic Aid Plan For West Berlin

Bonn, October 21.

The West German Government today announced a programme for immediate economic and financial aid to West Berlin.

It was believed here that the monthly amount agreed on was 60,000,000 Deutsche marks. The Allied High Commissioner said later that it welcomes the measures. It had been agreed that Allied and German experts would collaborate in working out that aid. Dr. Scheffer told the Bundestag that Berlin firms would have priority in the distribution of pro-

The union claimed that the owners walked out in order to bring about Government intervention in the five-week strike.

However, the Federal Mediation Chief, Cyrus Ching, said the situation is not hopeless but he added: "We do not want to create an impression that there is basis for optimism."

He had been having talks in New York with U.S. Steel Corporation officials. Explaining why they had left the coal conference, the owners said: "In his mad race for power, Lewis is impoverishing our employees and is willing to destroy the coal industry."

They added they would meet the union leaders again when they show a better disposition.

Great Crisis

Eighty-nine coal-operated passenger trains on the New York Central railways will be taken out of service on Saturday because of dwindling supplies, the railway announced.

Thousands more workers in car and other industries are threatened. The New York "World Telegram" in a front page editorial said that the strikes can become a major catastrophe and the greatest domestic crisis since the civil war.

It added: "They can bring on a depression, ruin our foreign policy and disrupt the whole free world." The Inter-State Commerce Commission ordered all coal-burning railroads with a coal supply of 25 days or less to cut passenger operations 25 per cent. The ICC said some railroad coal stocks had reached a dangerously low level and are further decreasing. An emergency exists, requiring immediate action in all sections of the country.

Law To Be Repealed?

The Association of American Railroads said coal-burning locomotives supply 28 per cent of the nation's passenger service, chiefly in the East and South. That means the reduction will affect seven per cent of the nation's overall passenger travel.

Representative Ray Madden went to the White House today to tell President Truman about the "crisis" developing among the families of steel workers in his big industrial district centring around Gary, Indiana. He said relief loads are going to be terrific unless the steel men go back to work soon and added that retail business already had fallen away.

AMTORG INDICTED IN U.S.

Washington, October 21. Russia's Amtorg Trading Corporation and six of its officers were indicted today on charges of failing to register in the United States under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents immediately arrested five of the men in New York. The sixth is in Russia. Amtorg represents Soviet commercial interests in the U.S.—Associated Press.

Cairo, October 21.

Egypt is negotiating with Britain to buy the 130-kilometre oil pipeline between Suez, where there is a refinery, and Cairo, it was disclosed here today.—Reuter.

Chicago Grains

Grains suffered minor losses under relatively heavy profit-taking. Wheat closed 1/2 to 3/4 lower.

December	\$2.13 1/2
March	\$2.14 1/2
May	\$2.09 1/2
July	\$1.94 1/4

Corn 1/4 to 3/8 lower, December \$1.16 1/2-3/4.

Oats unchanged to 1/8 higher, December 71.

Soybeans 1/4 to 2-3/4 lower, November \$2.28 1/2-3/4.—Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, October 21. The stock market steadied today as cover buying strengthened most sections. Small gains were general. Trading was light. Government bond dealings were dull. Ford Motors rose 10-1/2 pence, Austin gained 1s. 4-1/2d.

Financial Times index 100.7, up 3.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, October 21.

Cotton was irregular in dull trading. Futures closed 10 to 30 lower.

December	29.75-76
March	29.64-65
May	29.22
July	27.71-72
October	30.30 nominal.

—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, October 21.

Rubber closed five higher to two lower. Sales 55 contracts.
December 16.35
March 16.08 bid.
May 15.28 bid.
Ribbed smoked sheets 16.1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

RETAIL SALES

Washington, October 21.

Retail sales in September in the U.S. totaled \$10,690,000,000. This was about the same as August and two per cent below September last year. The U.S. Commerce Department sales reflected continuance of the general stability of the American market.—Associated Press.

Berlin, October 19.

A trade and payments agreement between Hungary and the new East German Republic was signed in Budapest today, the Soviet-licensed German news agency, ADN, announced tonight. The agency gave no details.—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on October 26, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 21.

Stock traders were highly selective today. The market generally showed only minor variations. Airline and meat packing shares attracted better than average support. Prices were sluggish. 1,290,000 shares were traded. Low priced Den-gue Consolidated mining, a Philippine gold producer, accounted for much of the day's business. Most deals were made at 2 1/4, but late in the day, the price went up and the issue closed at 2 3/4.

American Airlines, second most active issue, moved up 1/4 to 8 1/2. Pan American, which had been under the high-er demand was stimulated by American's earnings of \$6,000,000 in the first nine months compared to a net loss of \$3,000,000 in the same period last year.

Down Jones averages:
Stocks 46.52
Industrial 136.20
Rail 43.21
Utilities 38.55
Closing quotations:
Adams Express 21 1/4
Alaska 43.21
American Gas 34
American Smelting 47 1/2
American Telephone 14 1/2
American Tobacco 22
American Waterworks 7 1/2
Anacosta Copper 28
Aviation Corp. 3 1/2
Hawthorn Locomotive 10 1/2
Hawthorn 21
Rendix Aviation 32
Bethlehem Steel 25 1/4
Boeing Aircraft 21 1/2
Borden Co. 44 1/4
Canadian Pacific 15 1/2
J.I. Case 25 1/2
Chrysler 33
Colgate 41 1/4
Commercial Solvents 17 1/2
Coca-Cola 42 1/2
Corporation 64 1/2
Du Pont 54 1/2
General Motors 65 1/2
General Electric 37 1/2
Eastman Kodak 42 1/2
Goodyear 31 1/2
Hercules Mining 47 1/2
International Harvester 27 1/2
International Paper 64 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 9 1/2
Johns Manville 42 1/2
Kennecott Copper 47 1/2
Monsieur Ward 22
National Distillers 21 1/2
National Lead 32
New York Central 10 1/2
Packard Motors 33
Pan American Airways 8
Pennsylvania R.R. 14 1/2
Radio Corp. 12 1/2
Real Silk 11 1/4
Remington Rand 19 1/2
Rendix Steel 21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 29
Schlitz 22
Seam Roebuck 42 1/2
Shell Oil 23 1/2
Sears Roebuck 16 1/2
Southern Pacific 42 1/2
Standard Brands 21 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal. 67
Standard Oil of N.J. 72 1/2
Studebaker 21 1/2
Union Carbide 41
Union Carbide 41
U.S. Rubber 34 1/2
U.S. Steel 24 1/2
U.S. Lines 15 1/2
Westinghouse 20 1/2
Yonkers Sheet & Tube 67 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util. 15 1/2
—Associated Press.



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"General Gordon"	4	5
"President Cleveland"	29	30

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

via JAPAN	Arr. Oct.	Sails Oct.
"President Madison"	26	27
"President Pierce"	8	9

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON

via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA	Arr. Oct.	Sails Oct.
"Marine Snapper"	30	31
"President Johnson"	30	31

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"Mount Mansfield"	13	15

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	Arr. Oct.	Sails Oct.
"President Johnson"	24	25

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"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVENUE"	do	27th Oct.
"BENLEDI"	do	31st Oct.
"BENLAWERS"	do	19th Nov.
"BENINNES"	do	21st Nov.
"BENARTY"	do	28th Nov.
"BENVOELICH"	do	10th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	30th Oct.
"BENLAWERS"	do	23rd Nov.
"BENLEDI"	Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow, Leith & Dublin	5th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre & Hull	20th Nov.
"BENINNES"	Genoa, London & Leith	22nd Nov.
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	20th Dec.

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HKCC "SCORPIONS" BEAT RAF

IRC, CRAIGENGOWER, LOSE TO RECREIO, ARMY

The HKCC "Scorpions" showed their sting in no uncertain manner yesterday when they beat the Royal Air Force in a First Division League Cricket match at Chater Road by seven wickets.

Club de Recreio followed up their success against Craigengower last week with another fine victory, this time at the expense of the Indian Recreation Club, whom they beat at Sookunpo by five wickets.

Craigengower Cricket Club, after declaring their innings closed at 159 for six, had the mortification of going down to Army by three wickets.

At Pokfulam, the University Navy, winning by six wickets, playing their first game of the season, easily accounted for Royal Navy, winning by six wickets.

In the Second Division, Recreation Club again proved their strength and claim to the Second Division title by trouncing the Dockyard by 138 runs.

Club de Recreio beat Indian Recreation Club at King's Park by 30 runs, while the University and XI, also playing at King's Park, defeated Royal Navy by 41 runs.

King George V School, making its debut in the Second Division of the League, lost to the Commandos by 24 runs.

"Scorpions"—RAF
HKCC "Scorpions" beat RAF in a First Division League cricket match at Chater Road by seven wickets.

The RAF, who had first lease of the wicket, were only able to score 123 runs against the steady bowling of the "Scorpions".

Moerhouse contributed 43 runs, while the RAF total and West 34.

Peare was the most successful bowler for the "Scorpions", dismissing three batsmen for 20 runs, while (3 for 16) and Gull (2 for 18) also did well with the ball.

The "Scorpions" were given a good start by Stokes, who scored 35, and O.J. Kerr, who had 58 not out to his credit when stumps were drawn.

Vaughan took two wickets for 40 runs, but who was not successful against IRC last week, failed to show the same deadliness and only managed to take one wicket for 40 runs.

RAF
E.C. Dunn, bowled well, 0 for 16, while Weller, 0 for 16, and Pearce, 0 for 16, were the only bowlers to take a wicket.

G.H. Cunningham, c Pullen, b Cull, 0 for 16, and M.D. Marshall, run out, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

G. West, run out, 0 for 16, and H. Davies, c Weller, b. 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

Victory in a business-like manner, P. N. da Silva was top-scorer for Recreio with 29 runs.

Gosano knocked up 23 and L. G. Gosano 25, while E. L. Gosano had 23 to his credit when bowled by Mitchell, who was the most successful of the IRC bowlers, capturing five wickets for 40 runs.

IRC
M. I. Razack c Prata, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, and S. A. Ismail, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

A. H. Madar, b E. L. Gosano, 0 for 16, and A. R. Abbas, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

F. M. L. Arculli, c Prata, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, and M. I. Razack, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

A. H. Baker, not out, 0 for 16, and M. A. Wahab, c Ozerio, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

I. M. Omar, c Ozerio, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, and M. I. Razack, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

Humjan, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, and M. I. Razack, b G. N. Gosano, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

Total (for 7 wickets) 161
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Cuttie, Craze, Corfield did not bat

Crabtree 0 for 16, and Billmorris 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

Billmorris 0 for 16, and Crabtree 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

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Crabtree 0 for 16, and Billmorris 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

University—Royal Navy
University beat Royal Navy by six wickets in a First Division League Cricket game at Pokfulam.

Butting first, the Navy scored 107. To this total, Grant contributed a valuable 60 before being caught by Vanar off Lean.

With the exception of Cousins, who scored 15, the remainder of the Navy batsmen failed badly.

Vanar took two wickets for 18 runs, while T.H. Lean and S.M. Teh each captured four wickets at the sacrifice of 39 and 43 runs respectively.

University started off badly, but a bright 45 by H.T. Lean and 33 by D.G. Hanson, as well as 28 by D. Chelliah saved the day.

Navy
Workman, lbw Teh, 0 for 16, and Brown, c Chelliah, b Lean, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

White, c Huang, b Teh, 0 for 16, and Grant, c Vanar, b Lean, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

G. N. Gosano, lbw b T. Ebrahim, 0 for 16, and C.A. Yvanovich, b A.D. Ebrahim, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

C. Gutierrez, run out, 0 for 16, and J.L.S. Alves, b A.D. Ebrahim, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

A.M. Rosario, c Samy, b A.D. Ebrahim, 0 for 16, and A.A. Remedios, not out, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

Extras 0 for 16, and A.A. Remedios, not out, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

Total 107
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
S.M. Teh 16 2 43 4
T.H. Lean 15 2 39 4
S.A. Vanar 3 3 0 18 2

University
S.M. Teh, b Mathieson, 0 for 16, and G. Amann, c Grant, b White, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

T. Lean, b White, 0 for 16, and Thomas Lo, c Brown, b Johnson, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

D. Chelliah, not out, 0 for 16, and D.G. Hanson, b Garrod, 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

C.L. Huang, not out, 0 for 16, and Extras 0 for 16, were the only batsmen to score.

Plume	4	0	18	0
James	4	0	26	0
Hughes	2	0	23	0
Sammead	2	0	16	0
Tucker	2	0	24	0

G. Hughes	c Wood	b Lee	2	0	18	0
E. Elias	c Tucker	b White	1	0	26	0
G. Worrie	run out	b Lee	3	0	23	0
S. James	c Smith	b Luke	17	0	16	0
P. Harvis	c Langston	b Jones	11	0	24	0
E. Plume	c Bond	b Seymour	9	0	23	0
G. Wickham	run out	b Lee	11	0	16	0
G. Moore	b Lee	c	3	0	24	0
A. Roberts	run out	b Lee	3	0	24	0
E. Langmead	b Lee	c	3	0	24	0
D. Pearce	not out	b Lee	3	0	24	0

Total	65	0	18	0
Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Lee	9	3	15	3
White	6	4	11	1
Coke	4	1	11	1
Seymour	6	2	13	2
Bond	4	1	12	0

Recreio—IRC	Club de Recreio beat Indian Recreation Club in a Second Division Cricket League match at King's Park by 30 runs.
When they went in to bat, the Indians found runs hard to get.	Marking hit up 15 runs and M. Samy 25.

Recreio	A.E. Noronha, c Marker, b T. Ebrahim, 40 for 24 runs.
A.A. Lopes, b A.D. Ebrahim, 30 for 24 runs.	D.E. Remedios, c Marker, b T. Ebrahim, 24 for 24 runs.
E.R. Alves, b T. Ebrahim, 0 for 24 runs.	A.R. Osmond, lbw b T. Ebrahim, 0 for 24 runs.
C.A. Yvanovich, b A.D. Ebrahim, 0 for 24 runs.	C. Gutierrez, run out, 0 for 24 runs.
J.L.S. Alves, b A.D. Ebrahim, 0 for 24 runs.	A.M. Rosario, c Samy, b A.D. Ebrahim, 0 for 24 runs.
A.A. Remedios, not out, 0 for 24 runs.	Extras 0 for 24 runs.

Total	110	0	18	0
Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Motiwalla	5	0	25	0
A.D. Ebrahim	12	2	23	2
T. Ebrahim	12	2	23	2
Suman Abou	2	0	9	0

IRC	F.A. Curreen, c Osmond, b E. Alves, 13 for 13 runs.
M.B. Hassan, run out, 2 for 13 runs.	K. W. Hassan, c Rosario, b D.E. Remedios, 2 for 13 runs.
D.E. Remedios, 3 for 13 runs.	M.A. Wahab, c Gutierrez, b D.E. Remedios, 3 for 13 runs.
A.K. Markar, b A.A. Remedios, 15 for 13 runs.	A.D. Ebrahim, b D.E. Remedios, 15 for 13 runs.
R.A. Bux, b Gutierrez, 0 for 13 runs.	M. Samy, c Osmond, b Gutierrez, 25 for 13 runs.
S. Abou, c Yvanovich, b A.A. Remedios, 25 for 13 runs.	Remedios, not out, 0 for 13 runs.
T. Ebrahim, not out, 0 for 13 runs.	Y. Motiwalla, c Alves, b Lopes, 9 for 13 runs.
Extras 0 for 13 runs.	Total 80

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Gutierrez	13	7	13	2
E. Alves	5	1	8	1
D.E. Remedios	2	1	15	2
A.R. Osmond	5	2	26	0
A.A. Remedios	3	0	4	2
A.A. Lopes	2	2	0	1

F.A. Currie, c Osmond, b	
E. Alves	
M.B. Hassan, run out
K. Lalchand, c Rosario, b	
D.E. Remedios
M.A. Wahab, c Guterres, b	
D.E. Remedios
A.K. Markar, b A.A. Remedios	1
A.D. Ebrahim, b D.E. Remedios	
R.A. Bux, b Guterres

Total	203	0	18	0
Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Did not bat: E. Randall, C. J. Smith, G. R. Rossett, D. G. White, J. E. Luke, V. C. Seymour and A. J. Wood.				
Harvis	7	1	35	0
Roberts	5	0	30	0
Pearce	2	0	6	0
Moore	5	0	24	0

	O	M	R	V
Guterres	13	7	13	
E. Alves	5	1	8	
D.E. Remedios ..	2	1	15	
A.R. Osmund	6	0	29	
A.A. Remedios ..	3	0	4	
A.A. Lopes	2.2	0	2	
Royal Navy—University				

At King's Park University, beat Royal Navy in a Second Division League Cricket match by 41 runs.

Taking first lease of the wicket the University declared at 11 runs for eight wickets. Top scorer was E. Ho, who batted attractively for 38 runs, followed by Po with 36 runs.

was in good form with the ball and claimed five wickets for 37 runs.

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Army	Maynard, c Ismail, b Crabtree, 5 for 13 runs.
Thornycroft, lbw b Billmorris, 23 for 13 runs.	Holme, b Crabtree, 55 for 13 runs.
Graveston, c and b Divercha, 50 for 13 runs.	Pierce, c Souza, b Billmorris, 1 for 13 runs.
Smith, c Iranee, b Crabtree, 0 for 13 runs.	Extras 0 for 13 runs.

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Recreio	Club de Recreio beat Indian Recreation Club in a Second Division Cricket League match at King's Park by 30 runs.
When they went in to bat, the Indians found runs hard to get.	Marking hit up 15 runs and M. Samy 25.

Total	110	0	18	0
Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Motiwalla	5	0	25	0
A.D. Ebrahim	12	2	23	2
T. Ebrahim	12	2	23	2
Suman Abou	2	0	9	0

The Navy were dismissed for 73 runs out of which total Han-wood was top scorer with 22 runs.	University
A. Low, b Mawler, 3 for 0 runs.	N. Peters, c Hickles, b Vale, 33 for 36 runs.
B. Ho, c Peate, b Vale, 36 for 1 runs.	B. C. Poh, b Vale, 1 for 6 runs.
D. Lo, lbw, b Vale, 1 for 6 runs.	G. Elliot, c Peate, b Vale, 2 for 3 runs.
A. Yeow, c Peate, b Vale, 3 for 3 runs.	S. T. Hooi, not out, 14 for 4 runs.
S. T. Hooi, not out, 14 for 4 runs.	B. C. Poh, not out, 4 for 4 runs.
Extras 9	Total for eight (dec) 116

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
A. Mawler	7	3	18	1
S. Vale	14	3	37	5
Noise	14	1	38	2
Peate	3	0	14	0

Navy	L. Martin, c Low, b Poh, 7 for 2 runs.
L. Hutton, c Poh, b Ho, 1 for 2 runs.	A. Mawler, c Yeow, b Poh, 1 for 2 runs.
E. Yeow, lbw, b Ho, 4 for 4 runs.	G. Ash, b Ho, 4 for 4 runs.
C. Peate, c Yeow, b Poh, 9 for 9 runs.	S. Noice, c Peters, b Elliot, 4 for 9 runs.
S. Noice, c Peters, b Elliot, 4 for 9 runs.	W. P. Wright, b Elliot, 6 for 6 runs.
F. Hanwood, run out, 22 for 22 runs.	F. Pickles, not out, 4 for 4 runs.
Extras 5	Total 73

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Poh	13	2	34	3
Ho	6	0	13	3
Elliot	6	4	19	3

E. Noice c Peters b Elliot ..	
G. Vale c Poth b Elliot	
W. P. Wright b Elliot	
F. Hanwood run out	
F. Pickles no out	
Extras	
Total	
Bowling Analysis	

Commandos	Sawyer, c Dhabher, b Bottomley, 6 for 6 runs.
Dowling, b Bottomley, 11 for 11 runs.	Cooleston, c Salter, b Nicholson, 11 for 11 runs.
Minnow, c Salter, b Bottomley, 14 for 11 runs.	Dean, played on Nicholson, 11 for 11 runs.
Harraway, b Dunne, 2 for 11 runs.	Hiscock, c Salter, b Nicholson, 1 for 11 runs.
Hiscock, b Dunne, 7 for 11 runs.	Owen, b Dunne, 7 for 11 runs.
Michell, b Nicholson, 2 for 11 runs.	Gibbert, not out, 17 for 11 runs.
Extras 7	Total 75

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Salter	0	1	11	0
Bottomley	10	2	23	3
Nicholson	6	6	18	4
Dunne	3	1	6	3

MGV	M. Koodiaroff, c Harraway, b Hitchcock, 3 for 25 runs.
Hitchcock, b Dowling, 25 for 0 runs.	F.D. Bottomley, lbw Owen, 0 for 0 runs.
E. Webster, b Dowling, 11 for 11 runs.	O.J. Dunne, b Dowling, 0 for 11 runs.
N.J. Garrison, b Dowling, 1 for 11 runs.	K.A. Stevens, b Dowling, 1 for 11 runs.
M. Nicholson, b Dean, 1 for 11 runs.	E. Eastman, b Dean, 1 for 11 runs.
S. Fraser, not out, 6 for 11 runs.	Extras 2
Total 51	Bowling Analysis

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Owen	8	5	2	10
Hitchcock	5	2	12	1
Dowling	7	1	16	5
Dean	8	4	11	2

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